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THE LETTER FROM THE JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER, PRINCE KONOYE, WHICH THE JAPANESE AMBAS-SADOR IN WASHINGTON, ADMIRAL NOMURA, HANDED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IS SAID TO BE CON-CERNED WITH THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE PACIFIC SITUATION AND IS CON-CILIATORY IN TONE.

THE NOTE IS ALSO (ACCORDING TO A REUTER REPORT FROM NEW YORK) STATED TO BE AN ATTEMPT TO EXAMINE THE CAUSES OF THE TROUBLE IN THE DELICATE SITUATION BETWEEN THE UNI-TED STATES AND JAPAN.

IT IS ASSUMED, ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON MESSAGES, THAT THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER CON-FERENCES BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND ADMIRAL NOMURA COTIL MR. ROOSE-VELT HAS SENT A REPLY TO THE JAPANESE PREMIER'S LETTER.

The simplest interpretation advanced by observers is that Prince Konoye wants to set the stage for a series of conferences between President Roosevelt, Admiral Nomura and Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to explore thoroughly the possibilities of peaceful agreements.

## Roosevelt To Make Tremendous Effort To Clear Pacific Air

"We here are greatly interested in the report that President Roosevelt is taking a personal hand in the Washington negotiations with Tokyo. It is felt that he is going to make a tremendous effort to clear the air in States. Japan, Britain, Rus, the result of the Pacific in one way or the other," said MR. KEVIN sla, the Dutch East Indies and the Premier's letter to Pre-O'CARROLL when he broadcast a commentary from London last night.

## Mr. Menzies To Retain Detence Post

MR. R. G. Menzies, who resigned the Premiership of the Commonwealth of Austral'a, will retain his as Minister for the Coordination of Defence, states Reu-

resignation is the only change likely to be made in the Cabinet for the present,

Mr. A. W. Fadden, the new Prime Minister, stated that for the present Australia would enter into negotiations with Britain regarding the sending of an Australian

Minister to London SERIES OF MEETINGS

Mr. Fadden also announced that a series of Cabinet meetings be held in Canberra next week This is regarded as an interesting departure from Mr. Menzies' practice of usually hilding Cabinet meetings in Melbourne during the Parliamentary recess.

In a comment, THE TIMES stated that Mr. Menzies' resignation came as no surprise. He was unable to ingratiate himself with the rank and file.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 29 (Reuter) At midnight of Aug. 31/Sept. Malayan clooks will be advanced

10 minutes. Malayan time will thus be seven and-a-half hours in advance of Greenwich.

where in the Pacific Ocean.

in Canberra next week.

dropped by the enemy in East England.

secure peace

capital of Estonia.

don credited the reports that might also be invited. the letter from Prince Konoye. Prime Minister of Japan, to the President was conciliatory. He added that Tokyo was now in an ingratiating mood and was probably seeking some relaxation in the

Mr. Roosevelt had not disclosed the contents of the letter but we knew that the question of supplies to Russia was discussed by Mr. TRIBUNE comments: Cordell Hull and the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, and that Mr. Roosevelt had made it quite clear to Admiral Nomura that the United States was determined to send war supplies to So-

economic blockade.

ICE-BOUND PORT

Regarding Vladivostock, the centre of the delicate situation in the Pacific, Mr. O'Carroll said that the port would not really be of much during the winter monthswhen Russia would need most aid it was ice-bound. There would be a more convenient supply route, behind Russia's western front, where supplies could reach

her where she needed them. News of Chinese successes in the , battlefield was a reminder to Japan that she was still at war with China and it was also a reminder that China and Russia would need all the weapons with which to fight for their freedom.

The formation of a United States Supply Board, said Mr. O'Carroll, showed how full the Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT Prince Konoye's letter to

President Roosevelt is conciliatory in tone and that there will be no

further talks between the President and the Japanese Envoy in

Washington until the President has replied to the note. The Jap-

anese Government is very cautious pending the result of the Pre-

mier's letter. There is speculation that Prince Konoye might make

some startling suggestion that he should meet the President some-

British Press which stress that peace in that country must be a

later of Australia, is to retain his post as Minister for the Co-

ordination of Defence. A series of Cabinet meetings is to be held

district by British bombers on Thursday hight. Some bombs were

THE OESSATION OF HOSTILITIES in Iran is welcomed in the

MR. MENZIES, WHO RESIGNED FROM THE post of Prime Min-

HEAVY AND SUCCESSFUL ATTACKS were made in the Ruhr.

THE GERMANS HAVE CLAIMED THE capture of Tallinn the

Diplomatic observers in America continue to speculate regarding the nature of Prince Konoye's message. Some observers envisage the possibility that Prince Konoye might make the spectacular suggestion for a personal

Others believe Prince Kono-China, to which Australia, sident Roosevelt. New Zealand, Thailand, Indo-

The NEW YORK TIMES says: passage of these vessels or takes any hostile act against them, it can only be because she is deliberately determined to take a step which in the end means disaster for her people." The NEW YORK HERALD-

"The United States must insist that the damage done China's independence and commercial opportunities be undone, the whole programme of imperial expansion southward abandoned and Japan's entente with the recrudescence of bar-

## ashington Waiting

barism in Europe renounced."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—Washington is waiting Japan's next move in the crisis developing over the shipment war materials to Vladivestock walting in the hope that Tokyo realises that in 1941 it is not dealing with a chaotic Manchuria as in 1931, or almost defenceless China as in 1937, but with powerful nation, militarily and economically capable of writing finis to all Japanese dreams of an Empire.

This Government, it is stated here, is not going to have its for eign policy dictated by the Japancse Press or Government, and any Japanese interference with shipments to Vladivostock will evoke instant and severe repercussions from both the American Government and public,

SERIOUS RISK

Certainly . Japan can interfere if she wishes, observers here state, but it would be at a serious risk and she can scarcely complain because serious risks inevitably accompany expansionist and aggressive aims and policies when they are driven rejentleasly against the righta and interests of other

It can be argued that the United Brates also runs risks Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

# meeting with President Roose-velt somewhere in the Pacific. Cautious

ye may have suggested a con- panese Government offiference between the United classer remaining very cau-

Mr. O'Carroll said that Lon- China and the Philippines the Information Board, Mr. lichi Kishi, told foreign correspondents that the dis-"There is only one possible cussions between President decision regarding tankers on Roosevelt, Secretary of State that Baku lies on a peninsula of a settlement should have the Mr. Cordell Hull and the Jap- the Casplan not far from the anese Ambassador, Admiral shores and any control in Nomura, most probably included shipments via Vladi vostock, but refused to expand on the subject.

He also declined to admit that Russia or the United States replied to the Japanese representations, merely saying: "It is still under

**AXIS INTERESTS** The spokesman declared that the

representations were made from Cont'd Page 7, Col. 7

## SINO-AMERICAN **CO-OPERATION**

CHUNCKING, /ug. 29 (Reuter) -Welcoming the American military mission to China, a spokesman of the Chinese Government today declared: "The Chinese Government welcomes President Roosevelt's decision to send military mission to China.

"The President's decision in dicates the determination further to strengthen Chinese-American co-operation and also a sincere desire for/a satisfactory achievement of his aid-to-China policy. "The appointment of General Magruder as head of the mission is a particularly fitting choice."

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Evacuation of Datepropeting reinforcements to Motun, with rovsk; No Allied encroach. the apparent intention of attackment: Abortive Axis air ating Tung-chunk. "The Chinese Foreign Office has

Anti-mularia work lodged a strong protest with the Burma, Road, Summary French Government, requesting the Court; Round the Police French Embassy to ask the Indo-Courts Chinese Authorities to check such Leading article: Running | Illegal activities Round in Circles. Catholic news and notes.

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The Chinese Government reserves raided the right of compensation for the Over Britain enemy six sourts of wheat into the damage done and camialties it! was very imbed and the distribution of the distribution of the damage done and camialties it!

# GLADDENING REALITY, SAYS Interests In Iran

"The Atlantic charter of freedom which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill proclaimed has to take effect so that all free people should co-operate in making that charter a gladdening reality," said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the eminent authority on international affairs and well-known journalist, when he made his weekly broadcast from London yesterday.

Mr. Steed opened his talk with a reference to what had happened in Iran and traced the history of British and Russian interests in that country and which had led to the joint action which had been taken by them.

"It is easy to see how smoothly Herr Hitler acted when he began to plant his agents in Iran," said Mr. Steed. "And I want to recall what a German economic expert had to say on this subject some five-and-a-half years ago. This expert had warned against Germany making a frontal attack against Russia.

"He said that if Germany ollfields of Baku, that would place all Russia's oil production in the Caspian Sea in German hands.

"In this way, he said that Russia's agriculture would be crippled and her road transports hampered.

tal attack on Russia which experts tween Russia and the Persian Gulf. warned him not to do."

moment. This control-was part of these ends." the German scheme for the subjugation of Russia.

would make things in Baku very unpleasant.

## WITHIN RIGHTS

"That is why Russia obtained the right to send troops into that need arose," continued Mr. Steed. peace. Auxiliaries of Hitler. Gerto Iran.

Treaty of 1919, which promised to Caspian Sea." respect the integrity of Iran, the British Government only held a controlling interest in the Anglo-Persian Oil Company."

Mr. Steed went on to relate how this British interest originated. said that the story began with an Englishman, named D'Arcy, Devonshire, who was born in 1849 He went to Australia in 1866 and started a successful gold-mining

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in Chungking, says Reuter.

reads between Shanyl and Lin-sze

## should get hold of Rumania and use it as a jumping-off PEACE WITH IRAN MUST SECURE PEACE

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)-Newspapers welcome the speedy end of the hostilities in Iran with such little loss of life and also point out that the British and Russians can now link up there against a possible Nazi drive to the East.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH, in an editorial, declares: "This opinion expressed 5½ years at last, we were reluctantly compelled to resort to forcible measures; EOKYG, Aug. 29 (Reuter) ago made a deep impression on there could be no going back. For the duration of the war against the Cerman General Staff but Hitler, occupying forces will remain in Iran to guarantee the im-Hitler, for reasons that are not yet munity of the country from Nazi domination and protect our own known, preferred to make a fron- vital interests, including especially oilfields and communications be-

"It may be assumed that the Mr. Steed expressed the view occupation will be restricted to the The acting spokesman of that the German control of Iran smallest area and the fewest num had begun to take place from that ber of troops necessary to secure

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN writes: "What we expect of Iran A glance at the map would show and our own Government is that qualities needed to make it lasting. It would be a mistake to suppose that what we have done or not done has left us with full confidence about everything in the Middle

"Peace with Iran is much to be country for her self-defence if the desired, but it must be a secure "They were, therefore, within their man and Arab, must be removed. rights in sending an armed force We must make sure that we can rely on the safe communications "The British position is very from the Persian Gulf and from different from that of Russia | the Mediterranean through Iran to Apart from the Anglo-Iranian India, Turkey, Caucasus and the

## ORDER FOR CESSATION

SIMLA, Aug. 29 (Reuter)-Iranian envoys met British forward Iranian commander offered to tion of hostilities, says a com- until Sept. 1. munique, which adds, "In the northern sector, British and In- prisoner that the Germans at Kere dian troops pushing on to Shaha- manshah have been advising bad yesterday were met by a flas Iranians on defence plans, the truce from the Iranian Army British commander rightly refused

## HUSBANDS NOT RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR

In accordance with the decision reached at the public meeting of the EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMIT-FEE, held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on Thursday the General Committee presented themselves at Government House at 6 p.m. yesterday in connexion with the letterthe text of which was published in yesterday's morning papers—forwarded to His Excellency in the morning.

They were, however, informed by an official that it was not convenient for His Excellency to receive them.

troops with the information that withdraw his troops and surrender the Shah had ordered the cessa- the town if he was given time

"Having information from a which retired to Kermanshah. The to accept such delay and insisted that the Iranians should withdraw from defensive positions by successive stages, starting immediately.

"It was significant that in the previous day's action, two of the anti-tank guns captured intact. with ammunition proved to be of the latest Skoda manufacture.

"In the southern sector, Indian infantry continued to advance up both banks of the Karun River to-Ahwaz which is now in British French troops crossed the Indo-China border and raided the Chinese hands,

## AIR PROTECTION

"R.A.F. fighters provided air pro tection to British forward troops during these operations. A new Russian column is reported to have reached Dilman which lies west of Lake Urmia. Their southern advance is continuing.

"Local inhabitants have been BOMBER COMMAND alreraft complaining that Iranian troops made heavy and successful attacks have been begging food from on Dulsberg in the Ruhr on Thurs- them owing to their rations being day night, states a Reuter mee- short. The British policy is to assist the Persian People by provid-Emormous fires and explosions ing foodstuffs to lessen the generwere seen among the industrial al shortage which exists throughout the country.

For a start, arrangements have been made to send about 700 tons

"At present, the French troops are still in occupation of Shanyl and T. have opened machine-gun fire on LINOTMOUS "Meanwhile, the French are send-

VIOLATION

The French violation of the Chinese frontier was the subject of a

The Foreign Office, in a communique, states: "On August 4, 100

strong protest by the Chinese Government, it is officially announced

town of Shanyi, Kwangtung Province, and destroyed many Chinese

houses. They inflicted many casualties and destroyed the Chinese

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## WILLIAMSON TO LEAD K.F.C. TEAM AGAIN

## Maj. C. M. Manners Honoured At Annual Meeting

MAJOR C. M. MANNERS, O.B.E., J.P., was elected an Honorary Life Member of the KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB at the annual general meeting held yesterday evening.

Reviewing the past season's activities, Major Manners said, in part:—

Last season's football started well with two quite good teams, but our casualties were heavy and progress considerably slowed up thereby. We managed, however, to maintain heavy pressure on all fronts and although we were beaten on many occasions we kept going and completed all our fixtures.

BOB HALL

Saturday afternoons.

said, in part:-

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President: Major C. M. Manners

I am very glad to report that our | nessed games during the season captain, Williamson, who was in- and the Bomber Fund has benefitjured very early last season, is now | ted considerably. fit and ready to lead our teams to | I am very pleased to inform you victory. The prospects of getting that Softball will again be played together two first-class teams for on this ground during the forththe coming season are good and coming season and we hope not I trust, no. I am sure, that they only to cement the very many will give a good account of them- more.

Our old stand-by Joe Eastman. During the year our Chairman, in the third leg of the Charity who has been playing for the past Bob Hall, left the Colony on re- Cup Series. 15 years for the Club, has decided threment after being a member of The last game of the day will that he is too old or his feet are the Club for over 30 years. You see South China in action against The Royal Hongkong Golf Club he will avenge his defeat by the getting too big to play football. all know how sorry we were to see the Hongkong Baseballers in one starting times for Fanling tomorrow Personally, I don't think so, but we him go, as he was one of the of the few outstanding league are as follows: have to thank Joe for all he has staunchest supporters of the Club matches. done for the Club, and we know and was entirely responsible for The International decider should a.m. that he will help us along in our the excellent lawn bowls rink we provide fans with excellent enterfootball activities even though he now enjoy so much. Incidentally, tainment as the Chinese boys have is not regularly playing

LAWN BOWLS Lawn Bowls continues to be a wiped off during the year. prominent feature of our social. As none of us had heard from with the hickory stick. Welfie life. Both teams did their stuff Bob since he arrived home and we Welford, Bob Foley and Smudge last year, the second division team were anxious for his welfare, I Smith Have been appointed to being runners-up.

vision of Vic Chittenden.

quiry thumbs up." has been shown in this very in place of Mr. Hall, and has served playing. teresting game. The "Under Forty" | us well. We were all very happy members of the Club have played to learn recently that he had been matches and thoroughly enjoyed appointed Director of the Royal the local lads will go all out to them. Many thousands have wit- Observatory. We trust that as he wrest the Charity Cup from the

## Roderick To Defend His Title Against A. Danahar

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)-Ernie Roderick will defend his British welter-weight boxing cham-Air Force Benevolent Fund.

Welshman, Ronnie James, out. light-weight championship.

featherweight champion gave a masterful display in outpointing the young Londoner, Billy Walker. over eight rounds.

## HOME FOOTBALL SENSATION

## Derby County F.C. Fined £500

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—One showed any signs of the improveof the biggest football sensations of ment that, happily, has been made many years was caused by the during the year. Football Association's fine of Derby County of £500, the permanent breach and at very little cost to suspension of its manager, the sus- the Club the present splendid pension of five directors "sine die" stands were erected and the and another director for three ground adequately enclosed. The years for the Club's alleged irre- friend who, made this possible BASELALL .- International Series, gularities from the 1925 season to hates to be thanked. I am fairly

The Commission states that after exhaustive examination of the whole case that were satisfied that deep, if unspoken, sense of gratibreaches of the F.A. and Football tude for the member who gave League rules and regulations had such magnificent help; in a time, of been committed.

that our football ground is as well These breaches were alleged to equipped as any in the Colony. be payments exceeding those allowed under transfer, bonus and signing-on regulations, that money the work during the past year of to meet dregular payments was Mr. G. Labrum, the Bar Convener, obtained from various sources including entries in the books of Mr. Vic Chittenden, the Bowls Convener, and the Secretaries and payments for journeys which were not made by the manager; and omission from the books of repayment made by supporters of the Club accompanying the team to vice-President and Chairman: B two matches in respect of the ex- D. Evans: Captain of the Pootball penditure of the Club and includ- teams: W. M. Williamson; Bar ed in the accounts,

Convener: G. Labrum: Becretaries The Commission decided that the and Treasurers: Messrs, Thomson Olub's past and present members & Co.; Auditors: Messrs. Lowe, concerned in the allegations would Bingham and Matthews; Members be furnished with a copy of the of the Committee: A. L. G. Eastcharges made against them and man: V. Chittenden, W. Simpson, they would be required to answer C. H. Fuller, R. M. Ogden and C. the same in writing.

## QUARTER MINE DUEL MAIN FEATURE GALA AT NORTH POINT FARE FOR

Judging from the trials held recently by the Lai Tsun Swimming Union in connexion with their swimming gala against Hongkong University tonight at Bridges Street, the home team will find little difficulty in overcoming the Undergraduates.

Chan Chun-nam, long-distance champion, bettered turn out in full force this his Colony record of 5 min. 25.6 secs. for the 440 yards esafternoon when China and tablished last year by himself. When swimming at the trials held on Aug. 28, he was clocked at 5 mins. 22.2 secs. for the same distance. He also did very well in the 50 yards free-style, his time being 26.8 secs.

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OLD COURSE

9.16 G. G. Aitkenhead, A. E. Lis-

9.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rov-

9.28 I. H. Geare, J. A. Parrish.

9.32 F. D Hunter, R. Young

Chung Hwa Colts providing but University stand a better minently in both the 50 yards an exhibition curtain-raiser chance in the sprints. Ng and 100 yards free-style.

Main interest, however, will be

which Charles Huang, University ace, meets the youthful Yau Saikwan of Lai Tsun. The former so far has had a very unsuccessful season and it is to he hoped that the Victoria Recreation Club against Lai Tsun.

It is indeed unfortunate that there will be no competition for ladies as there are no lady swim. mers in the University. The ladies' events, therefore, will be confined to members of the home 9.24 B. O. Baldwin, J. W. Clague.

Following is the programme:-

9.56 E. G. Price, K. S. Morrison.

Lai Tsun are practically Tsun-man, University "speed for tomorrow, the assured of the distant events merchant," will figure pro-

centred in the quarter mile in

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Splendid contests were seen in Wednesday night's programme the the 18-year-old East Londoner, Harry Lazar, over eight rounds to remain the undisputed leading challenger for Eric Boon's he did not touch was that

stands and enclosure. You will re-Nel Tarleton, 34-year-old British member that our ground was enclosed with a very hondescript fence and the stands were of the matshed variety. The material belonged to a contractor and the club merely paid rent for it. The ma-

#### logical, I might almost say, masterly summing up of the Club's **MATCHES** activities during the past year and our financial position at the moment has not missed many points. One matter, however, on which,

At a meeting held on Thursday evening at the Gloucester Hotel by the Hongkong Chinese Athletes War Relief Corps it was decided to stage two charity football matches, one on Sept. 20 between Eastern-Sing Tao Touring Team v. Combined Services and the other on Sept. 21 between the South China Touring Team and Hongkong Footterial was so poor that both the ball Association. fencing and the stands were con-

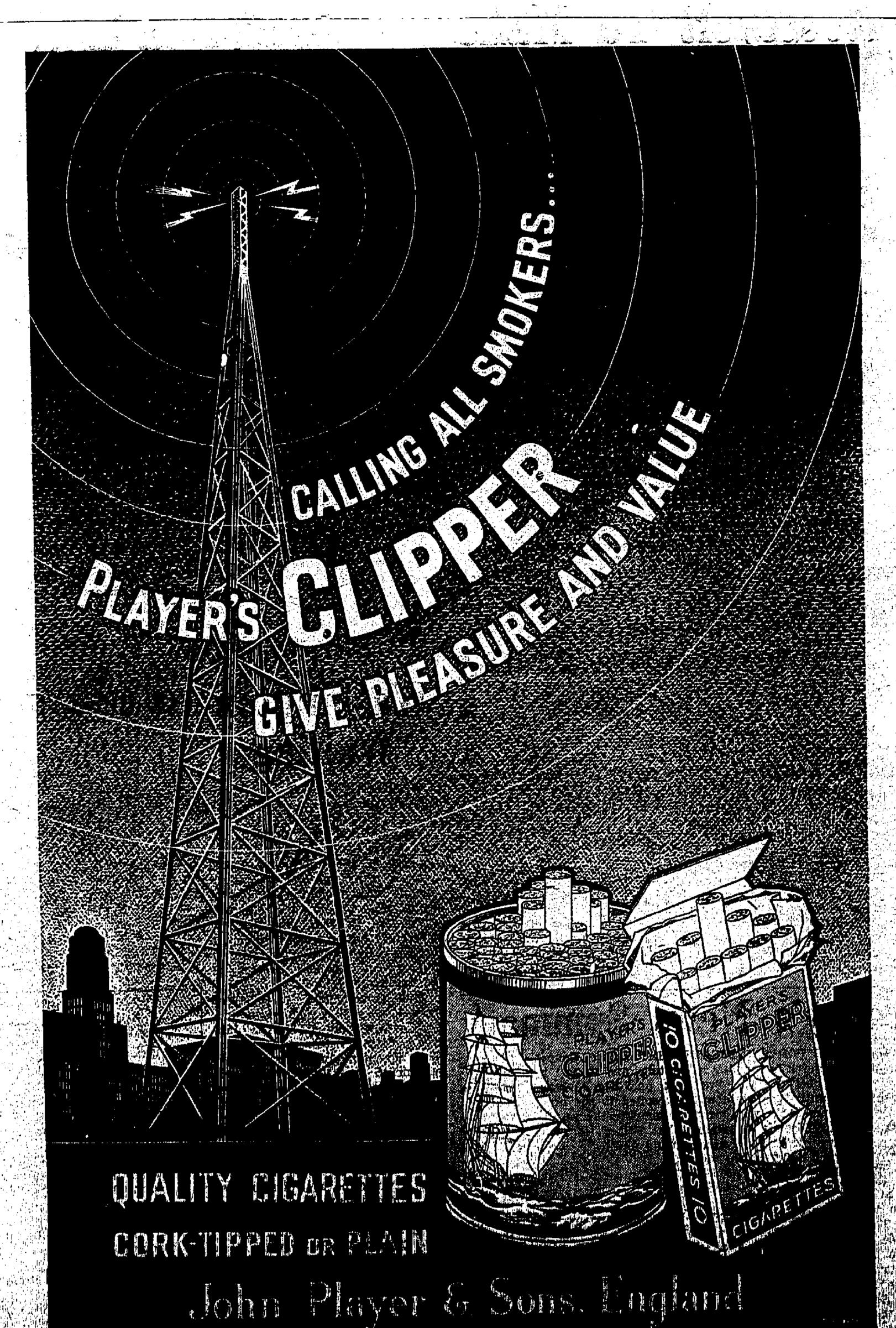
Mr. O. W. Luke was in the chair and others present were Messrs. Tse Yu-chuen, Charles Ying, Lee Wai-tong, Leung Cheuk-wan, Chan The Club was faced with a huge Ching-to, Chan Fuk-yu, K. K. Ip, Tsui Hang and Choy Wai-hung. when we were financially in a very poor way and before our finances

## SPORTING **FIXTURES**

ca (Railway Corner, Kowloon) 3 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Recreio -A". Civil Service v. Craigengower, Indian R.C., v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon B.G.C. Police R.C. Kowloon D.G.C. "A" v. Recreto "B" Second Di vision: Kowloon, C.Q., v. Honekong C.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon Tong, Kowloon F.C. v. Prison O.C., Talkoo R.C. y. Hongkong F.C. Third Division: Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Police R.C. v. Kowloon F.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Indian R.C., Recreic v. Hongkong Electric. SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships. "V"

pool. 9 pingulado plar a TOMORROW BASEBALL - Charity Cup Berles. Hongkong v. United States Navy (Rallway Corner, Kowloon) 10.80 a.m. Exhibition Came Chung Hwa Colts' 'A' and 'B' squads (Fallway Corner, Kowloon), 12.30



# OF TONIGHT'S AQUATIC

BY "JIN"

INT'L BASEBALL FINAL TODAY BY "R.O.Y."

BALLFANS

the United States clash in the final of the International Series at Railway Corner.

Three matches are scheat 9.30 a.m., after which the United States Navy tangle with the Hongkong All-Stars

the liability of the Club regarding rounded into a very well balanced the cost of the green has been squad with sound defence making up for their pronounced weakness sent a cable to ask him how he umpire this battle.

1012 G. C. Worrall S. L. Lloyd. The green is in excellent condi- was getting on. He replied as "Granpop" Leung's rookies tion, thanks to the eareful super- tollows: "All well appreciate en- make their first public appearance 10.20 N. D. Lloyd, G. M. Park. tomorrow and reports indicate Settball has entered into the life Mr. Evans very kindly accepted that they are capable of putting of the Club and great enthusiasm the appointment as Chairman in up a handy exhibition of ball

#### CHARITY TILT

Having won the first two legs, now controls, or is supposed to custody of the U.S. Navy in tohave something to do with the morrow's clash at 11.00 a.m., when weather, he will give us a better | "Doc" Molthen, Welfie Welford and sample in future than he has since | "Pinky" Higgins will abitrate. "Ski" Powlawskī has been trou-

taking over the job, especially on bled with a score arm during recent weeks, consequently the Navy Major Manners discussed also lads have not been as successful as was earlier expected, but are still the Club's financial position when he reported a satisfactory year, al- capable of downing the local boys though the cash position of the who have had all the breaks so

Club remained where present far. South China are not expected to trouble the Baseballers when they Major Manners then proposed tangle at 1.30 p.m., as the former the Irish Guardsman, Arthur the adoption of the report and are firmly esconced in the cellar Danahar, at the Albert Hall on statement of accounts. This was berth. Umpires for this match will September 29 in aid of the Royal seconded by Mr. B. D. Evans, who be Ski Powlawski, Tony Mascavage

Our President, in his clear, SOCCER

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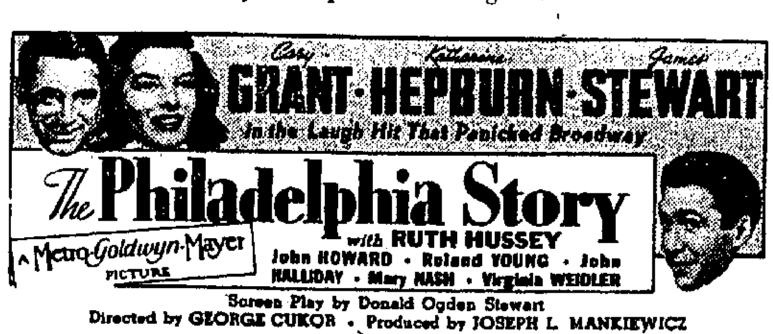
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tour Sea Cadet Corps located 54, Ell; 55, Nil; 56, Seta; 57, Eris; across Canada." Boys may enter a 58, Yes: 59, Ores: 60. Mace. corps at twelve years of ago, and DOWN: 1, Shinto; 2, Canton; remain in it until they are eigh- | Ala; 4, Be; 5, Chile; 6, Henors; teen. The corps has been an in- Ins; 8, Pe; 9, Eloge; 10, Levere; Military to the Naval authorities, 54, Bra; 50, 80; 07, Em.

#### MOVIES AS PART OF TRAINING

The N.S.W. State Government | Canadian soldiers are going to 17 Retarded subsidised film, "Forty Thousand go to the movies as part of their 19 Original Horsemen," will commence a sea- training. Arrangements have been 21 Declaim wildly son at the Majestic Theatre today, instituted to circulate through | 22 Essential The film was produced at a cost Military Districts a number of 24 European of £30,000 for the State Govern- copies of war publicity motion ment, Hoyts Theatres, H. C. Mc- pictures sponsored by the British 27 Frosted Intyres, and Famous Feature Ministry of Information and the 29 Hue Canadian National Film Board, 31 Above "As 'Forty Thousand Horsemen' along with other newsreels that 32 Vehicle deals with the Australian Light will help soldiers in their training 33. Medicinal

Solution No. 965 ACROSS: 1, Scab; 5, Chip; 9, turesqueness of the Australian Ela; 12, Hale; 13, Hone; 14, Lev. 37 Manitoban Light Horse is likely to appeal to 15, Ina; 16, Tins; 17, Love; 18, N.T.; 19, Polo; 20, Roger; 21, Tore; 23, Ergo; 25, Ers; 26, Onlon; 28, Sips; 30, Se; 31, Anew; 33, Nets; 35, As; 37, Secp; 39, Rapid; 42, Lob; 44, Dele; 46, Rate; 47, Bross; At present there are twenty. 49, Ares; 51, Am; 52, Atli; 53, Stin;

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## COMING EVENTS

30-Tides: High 3.43 a.m. and 5.24 o.m.; Low 10.57 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Farewell Luncheon to H.E. Sir offry Northcote and Lady Northcote, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m.

St. Stephen's College Entrance Examination for new students, 9 a.m. H.K. Club Soccer Section, Annual Meeting.

Competitive Examinations for Probationer Clerks to Government Service, King's College, 9 a.m.

Lawn Bowls League Matches, 2 p.m.

(See Page 2). Charity Performance in aid of War Relief Fund, Tai Ping Theatre. Photographic Society Monthly

Meeting in New Territories, 2,30 p.m. Reception at 532 The Peak by the Acting Netherland Consul-General in cession honour of Birthday of Queen Wilhel-| mina, 9.30 p.m.

International Baseball (See Page 2), Chatham Road, 3 p.m. Lawn Bowls League matches, 2 p.m.

Miniature Horse Racing, Club de Recreto, 9 p.m.

Y M.C.A. Swimming Finals.

31-Tides: High 4.52 am, and 7. o.m.; Low 11.32 a.m. and 19.47 p.m. Charity Performance in Aid of Was Relief Fund, Tai Ping Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, West Lounge, 9 p.m.

Charity Cup Baseball, Chatham Road, 10.30 a.m.

p.m.; Low 1.41 a.m. and 12.23 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3

Journalists' Day Celebration Meet ing. Hotel Cecil. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

10 a.m.

p.m.; Low 2.43 p.m. Sunrise; 7.06 a.m.; Sunset: 7.46 p.nt. Public Farewell Ceremony to H.E. Governor, King's Theatre, noon, Diocesan Girls' School Entrance

Examination for new Girls, 9 a.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.20 p.m. Evacuation Representation Committee meeting, Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.

Meeting of representatives, P.R.C., 6 3-Tides: -H.gh 8.17 a.m. & 10.01

p.m.: Low 12.34 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m ; Sunset: 7.39 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. V.R.C. Members' Gala, 6.07 p.m. 4-Tides:-High 9.10 a.m. & 10.34

p.m.; Low 2.30 a.m. and 3.52 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.38 p.m. Competitive Examination for Probationer Clerks for Government Service, King's College, 9 a.m.

St. John Ambulance Association First Aid Lecture, European "Y," 5.15

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath- tion-The New Maylair Dance Orch. ing Picnic, 8 p.m.

## Radio Programmes

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## TODAY D'Aquino, Sze & Shaw From the

Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter 12.30 Half An Hour Of 'Swing'

certo For Cootie; Me And You-Duke Orchestra. Ellington and His Famous Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro- Idli Kraus and Efrem Zimbalist. gramme Summary.

1.02 Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) in an Orchestral Programme.

Italian Serenade in G Major (Hugo Wolf) - Lener String Quartet. On 1-Tides:-High 6.07 a.m. and 8.33 With The Motley (from "I Pagliacei" -Leoncavallo)-Beniamino Gigli and Sunrise; 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 7.41 p.m. Members of La Scala Orch. Pavane For A Dead Princess (Ravel, arr Schmid)-Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra. Santa Lucia, I Long For You (Mario) -- Beniamino Gigli with Orchestra. Ruins of Athens-Turkish March (Beethoven)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Voice Of The 2—Tides:—High 7.14 a.m. and 9.24 Night (Curtis) — Beniamino Gigli w

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A Hill Billy Programme, Home (Rodgers and Harvey)—Jimmic and Y K Sze (Bass) with Plane Rodgers (Yodier) with his Guitar accomp. Little Mountain Cabin (Kennedy and Carr)-The Hill Billies with Novelty Short Wave only). accomp. It's A Lonely Trail (When You're Travellin' All Alone: De Leath, Kenny)—Bing Crosby w Orch

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota

6.47 Popular Music from the Films. 'Alexander's Ragtime Band'-Selec Down Argentine Way'-Down Argen-

tine Way (Gordon and Warren) Dinah Shore (Vocal) with Orchestra, 'Naughty Marietta'--Selection (Victor Herbert) - Reginald Dixon (Organ Solo). 'The Road To Singapore' — Sween Potato Piper (Monaco, Burke) -Bing Crosby (Vocal) w. The Foursome and Orchestra. The Road To Singapore'-The Moon And The Willow Tree - Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra. Balalaika' Selection (Posford)-The New Mayfair Orchestra, 'Sanders Of The River'-Killing Song (Spoliansky) - Choir and Orchestra with Mischa Spoliansky at the Plano. 'Spring Parade' - Waltzing In The Clouds (Stolz, Kahn) Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orch.

7.20 A Ketelbey Programme. Royal Cavalcade—Coronation March Junk Man's Serenade; Ja-Du-Ovie \_ The Band of H.M. Coldstream Alston and His Orchestra. I Know Guards. In A Parsian Market -That You Know -- Benny Goodman Plano Duet by Rawicz and Landauer. Quartette. That's My Way Of Say- The Clock And The Dresden China ing I Love You; Sunset At Sea - Figures - Freddy Kaufiman and His Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Orchestra. Algerian Scene - Albert Back Bay Shuffle; Jungle Drums -- Sandler (Violin) with Piano, The Artie Shaw and His Orchestra. Con- Sacred Hour—The London Palladium

7.40 Piano and Violin Recitat by

Romance in G (Beethoven) - Efrem Zimbalist (Violin) and Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Valses Nobles, Op. 71 (Schubert) - Lili Kraus (Plano

8.00 London Relay—The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen

8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 London-"Calling British Forces

In The Far East." 9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.02 Studio — Recital by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor), Y. K. Sze (Bass) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Plano).

1. (a) E Lucevan Le Steele ("La Tosca" — Puccini); (b) Preghiera The Hill Billy Band (Al and Bob (Tosti); (c) Perdutamente (Tosti Harvey) — Hill Billies with Novelty (d) La Mia Canzone (Tosti)—Gaston accomp. The Oregon Trail (Hill and d'Aquino (Tenor) with Piano accorno. de Rose); All Set And Saddled (Teg 2, Quand I) Pleut (Pouishnoff) — E. Morton)—Tex Morton (Yodelle w his O'Neil Shaw (Piano). 3 (a) Verrati) Guitar. Wanderlust — Vocadance (Treachery) (Brahms); (b) Platsir Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Bowls (Greiner-Mott-Gibson) - Barry Wood d'Amour (Martin); (c) Song Of The (Baritone) w. Orchestra. The Lone-Flea (Goethe's Faust') (Moussorgsky) some Trail Ain't Tonesome Any More -Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Plano 4. (a) (Krard-Trafford); The Strawberry Secondate Aurette Amiche (Cosi fan Roan (Howard, Vincent & Fletcher, Tutte) (Mozart); (b) Solenne in - Big Bill Campbell and His Hilly Quest'ora (Forza del Destino) (Verdi) Billy Band, Dawn The Old Road To Duets by Gaston D'Aquin (l'enor)

9.45 — 10.00 News in French (on

9.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra.

In Gypsy Land (arr Michaeloff) Gypsy Princess --- Waltz (Kalman) Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke); Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Pier-

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot-Trade Winds; Fox-Trot-Blueberry Hill-Billy Cotton A His Band, Swing Fox-Trots - Dusk; Blue Goose-Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra. Fox-Trots — This Is New; Jenny (Both from "Lady In The Dark")—Leo Reisman and His Orchestra. Rumba—Caramba (From 'Cuban Suite"); Pasadoble — Alfonso - Tejada and His Orchestra, Fox-

Frots - I Concentrate On You; I've Got My Eyes On You (Both from film "Broadway Melody of 1940") — Les Brown and His Orchestra Tango Medley - Intro: Rosita (Du Pont); Jealousy (Gade); Julian (Donato). Waltz Medley - Intro: Always; All Alone; What'll I Do (Berlin) — Joe Loss and His Band, Quick-Step --

Rhumboogie-Lew Stone & His Band. 11.00 London Relay - Special Feature Programme in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmins of the Netberlands.

11.30 Dance Music,

Slow Fox-Trot-You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again; Fox-Trot-Follow Your Shadow—The New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Tangos—Tuguman; El Pillin-Juan D'Arienzo Y Su Orquesta Tipica. Fox-Trots-Remember September: Devil May Care-Mantovani and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot -In A Moonboat: Waltz - I'll Always Love You - Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Dance Orch, Fex-Trot-Goodnight Again-Billy Cotton and His Band. 12 midnight, Close Down.

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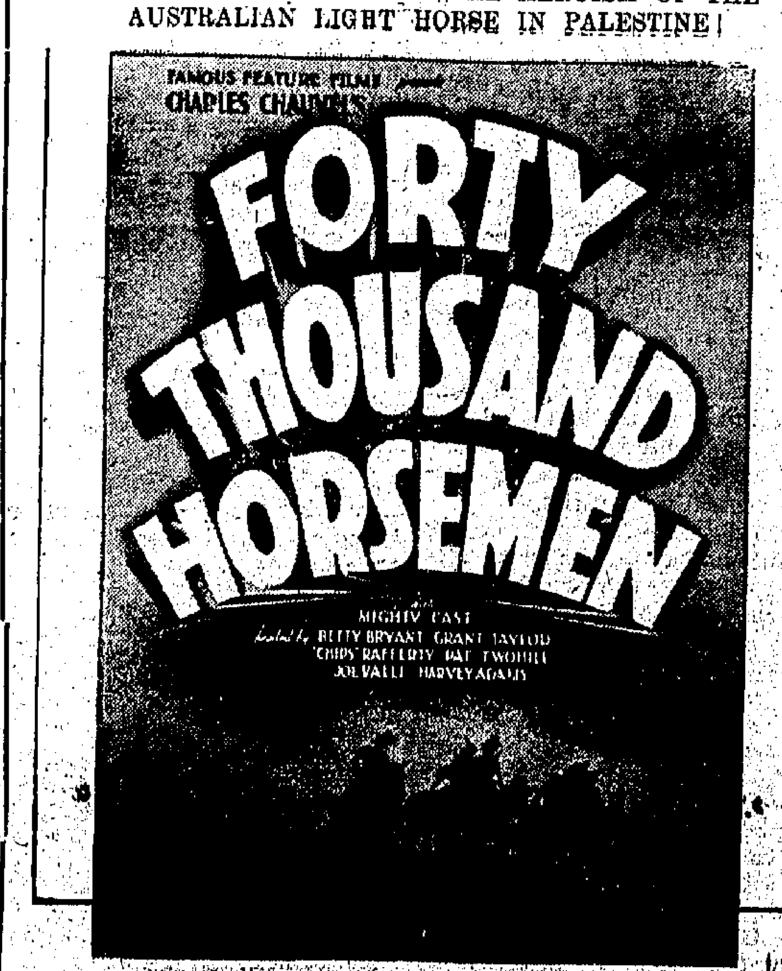
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nerves: 45 Not any 40 Turkish title 47 Ribbed fabric 48 Topas humming bird

49 Downcast 33 Hebrew letter BOLUTION ON MONDAY

## SOVIET MIDNIGHT COMMUNIQUE REPORTS. EVACUATION ABORTIVE AXIS OF DNIEPROPETROVSK AIR ATTACK ON

DNIEPER DAM BLOWN UP RUSSIAN TROOPS

MOTCOW, AUG. 29 (REUTER) - M. LOZOVSKY STATED THAT THE DNIEPER DAM HAS BEEN BLOWN UP AND ALSO DENIED THE CAPTURE OF DNIEPROPETROVSK.

The following is the text of a Soviet midnight communique. issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During August 28 our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front. After flerce fighting our troops evacuated Dniepropetrovsk. Our Air Force affected a successful raid on Koenigsberg.

According to precise data now available, 37 German planes were destroyed on August 26 and not 17 as previously announced. In the course of August 27, forty one German planes were brought down in air combat. We lost 23 planes

CENTRAL SECTOR

The successful Russian counter

division has been annihilated.

its artillery captured and head-

German reinforcements have

failed to recapture lost ground,

ODESSA FIGHTING

are Russian units there heroically

defending their positions but that

activities, the workers have con-

NORTHERN FRONT

tween Lake Ladoga and the Gulf

continually gaining ground mak-

ing the defence of Leningrau in-

creasingly difficult. Vilpuri (Vi-

The Italian official news agency

in a long statement dated "The

Zone of Operations" says that

Russia's continued resistance is

due to the fact that the Soviet

High Command "now fears itself

faced with the alternatives of or-

dering a general retreat or forcing

its troops to be massacred where

The statement declared that

not being fulfilled because it would

involve mass evacuation of Rus-

PRIVATE FORTUNES

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Stalin's scorched earth policy is

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by the Russians.

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UNFOUNDED CLAIMS

There is nothing in the Russian is becoming is evidenced by the among the vehicles. communique to confirm the claims attempt upon the two Vichy Quisof the German High Command to lings, Laval and Deat. This un- craft dropped incendiary bombs molested." have captured Viliki, Lugi and rest is much more general and on Malta during Tuesday night. Dniepropetrovsk, states a war widespread in Norway. Holland Both aircraft were illuminated by the present call to Filipino youth commentary by Annalist On the and Belgium, not to mention the searchlights and attacked by our for active military service for contrary, the Russians speak of more recently subjugated Balkon fighters. Both were hit and one final incorporation into heavy fighting in the sectors of states. Odessa, which would suggest that ing a decision before the advent rapidly and the other had its un- once again the opportunity to variation in the front.

The Hungarian claim to have seem very near to vanishing point Russian communique and hardly ful outlook, must be weighing ern towns. seems consistent with the general | heavily upon the spirits of all scope of the Hungarian opera- Germans.

On the whole, therefore, there justification for a attack in the central sector by W. optimistic outlook General Koniev is still continuing. on the situation. It would cer- according to information given as though the third on Moscow radio yesterday even-German offensive had passed its ing. peak without any decisive result | During the fierce fighting of except neavy casualties on both the last few days, one German

DETERMINING FACTOR Although German spokesmen, quarters destroyed, the announcer making a virtue of necessity have stated. He added that 3.000 Gersaid that it is more important man officers and mer were killed. that they should destroy the Rus- 130 tanks and 100 automobiles sian armies than capture towns, were destroyed.

## KONOYE SENDS PERSONAL NOTE ROOSEVELT

#### ENVOY RETICENT ON CONTENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) .-The Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, has delivered to Pres'dent Roosevelt a personal message from the Japanese Premier, Prince Konoye. Admiral Nomura declined to give any in- lines. formation regarding the contents.

When the Japanese Ambassador was asked whether the Note to President Roosevelt related shipments to Russia, he replied that he did not think so. Admiral Nomura conferred with both Mr. Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt at the White House.

BERIES OF TALKS Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that the United States may hold series of conferences with the Japanese on the differences between the two countries.

Mr. Hull said that there may be another conference similar to yesterday's between President Roosevelt and Admiral Nomura.

Mr. Hull told reporters that the reason for such a conference was to discuss in a more intimate and personal way United States and

Japanese problems. Mr. Hull declined in any way to indicate the contents of Prince Konove's Note to President Roosevelt but said that he assumed that President Roosevelt would

answer it. GENERAL EXCHANGE

Asked whether he thought that Prince Konoye's message would ease the situation in the Far East, | LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)-Mr. Hull replied that it dealt with Several high Nazi personages, in a general exchange of views re-cluding Dr. Robert Ley, have lating to uttains pending between transferred their private fortunes

the two governments. Admiral Nomura evaded all land, says a dispatch from the questions from reporters whether German frontier, in their alarm provement of Japanese-American America particularly the expul states which have been incorporations of the last war attended the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the relations

One reporter asked: "Does this Bolivia. meeting bridge the gap between the two countries?"

answered Nak the Secretary"

# SHIPPING IN MEDITERRANEAN

CAIRO, Aug. 29 (Reuter) -Fighters of the Royal Air Force and the Ficet Air Arm on Tuesday engaged a number of German fighters which attempted to attack our shipping in the Mediterranean, says a communique issued yesterday. Three enemy aircraf were shot down.

During Tuesday night our heavy bombers attacked dock areas at Tripoli and Benghazi. About fif-A supplement to the midnight Russia has certainly bigger re- military stores was visible 120 forever.

TRANSPORTS BOMBED

evacuated, the enemy losing 5,090 Besides a very large percentage Medium bombers of the South nave been removed from this part man to uphold the principles of officers and men killed and of German troops are required to African Air Force attacked a con- of the globe, and the respect for maintain the uneasy yoke of the centration of enemy mechanical the rights of nations great and New Order upon the conquered transport near Ras Uenna yester- small to exist have been restored. LONDON. Aug. 29 (Reuter) countries How uneasy this hold day. Bombs were seen falling there shall be no peace, no as-

the gates of Northern Russia towards the Italian coast.

crossed the lower reaches of the and the prospect of a winter dropped pamphlets on Hamadan effort to stop the advance of dic-Dnieper is not borne out by the campaign, unrelieved by any hope- and Sultanabad and other south- tatorial ideologies and to fight

of our fighters are missing.

# BULLET WOUND

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) Lyons radio last night reported all our natural resources and our a perforated stomach and is now active hostilities within our shores. running a high temperature, are have an opportunity to be rewritreceiving treatment.

The announcer said that it was glorious history. been rushed forward but have hoped to save Deat's life but made no mention about Laval's condi-Admitting that fierce fighting tion, which was described earlier vocation," said General Valdes, Two Germans, Henrick Kohl and is going on around Odessa, the in Vichy as 'satisfactory" following "is a world engaged in a death Kurt, charged with activities announcer stated that not only an operation,

TRIPLE GUILLOTINE

a triple guillotine in the court- to death in the battlefield skill and courage. Among other France.

It was described by the Vichy structed two armoured trains and news agency as the first step. "in it is one of these which has car- the application of laws depressing ried terror far behind the German Germanist and anarchist activities in France."

Three men, described as Communists whose names are given as Abraham Inzebrughe Briche of Finland, the Finnish thrust is and Bastard, were sentenced to death. They were sentenced by special Court and it was emphasised in Vichy that these were the first executions to be carried out under the new laws.

## NEVER AGAIN SHALL INVADERS TRAMPLE ON P.I. SHORES, SAYS CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF

Never again shall invaders trample Philippine shores, declared MAJOR GEN. BASILIO VALDES, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, in a stirring speech at a convocation of the Ateneo de Manila honoring students drafted in the army recently at the Ateneo auditorium.

"No matter how hard and ter-|honour Ateneo students called to rible may be the task assigned to serve the armed forces of their us," he asserted, "let us meet our country and of whom the Ateneo obligation with a resolute deter- is very proud because they have mination to achieve not partial readily and unhesitatingly answerbut the total annihilation of the ed their nation's call to duty. He totalitarian system. To that end, stated that there could be no and to that alone, and at what- more fitting tribute to President ever sacrifice we must dedicate Quezon's birthday than our lives."

HEROIC STRUGGLE

General Valdes pointed out that teen tons of high explosive and the outcome of the present conincendiary bombs were dropped at flict shall determine whether the Tripoli and several violent explo- Filipino people's heroic struggle cions occurred and many fires for liberty and the gains they were started in the docks and have made for it shall be secured "In the Baltic Sea our aircraft the question of price must be the near the wireless station. One in the full fruition of an indepen determining factor and Soviet particularly large blaze at the dent Philippines or shall be lost

> "Until the threats against democratic institutions and principles surance that our sacred institu-Iwo unidentified enemy air- tions will continue to flourish un

General Valdes explained that engine of each of them was set United States Army forces in the Kingisepp, Gomel, Smolensk and The chances of Germany achiev- on fire. One was losing height Far East "gives the Philippines there has been no important of winter which is now almost at dercarriage down as they flew show that the Filipino people are ready to stand side by side with In Iran R.A.F. bombers aircraft the democracies in a supreme against the barbarous onslaughts From all these operations two of totalitarian nations in the attempt to enslave free, peaceful

> and liberty-loving people." General Valdes affirmed that with President Manuel Quezon's pledge of full and complete cooperation with the United States forces in the Far East under the able and brilliant leadership of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "goes not only the utilization of that the Versailles Prefect of Po- manpower, but also the unflinchlice called at the civilian hospital ing loyalty of our people whose where Laval with one bullet wound traditions of bravery and courage "in his heart" and Deat, who has in combat shall again, in case of

> > DEATH STRUGGLE

"The background of this construggle for principles. Civilized harmful to Cuba, have been sennations are locked in a grim fight the entire population has railled | yard of Sante Prison, Paris. yes- Europe. Africa and Asia in deterday morning ushered in the new fense of those same principles Workers, employers and profes- "terror" laws by which the Ger- which the savage and primitive sional people have formed special mans and French Quislings hope man knew were his own birthunits and are acting with energy, to stem the increasing unrest in rights and for which he fought and died

"The savage ferocity of struggle is unchanged and mitigated. This therefore, should day night. The communique anbe a day of consecration. day in which to pledge our eternal devotion and loyalty to those principles which democracy alone slight damage has proved to be the most conducive to a life of true liberty

CALLED TO SERVE Fr. Henry Irwin SJ; regent the Ateneo college of law, said the convocation was held

#### IRANIAN INDEPENDENCE LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) - There is no question of any permanent Allied encroachment upon Iranian independence or territorial integrity. Once the needs of the present exceptional circumstance have been met, both the British and Russian Governments have

pledged themselves to withdraw, writes Reuter's Diplomatic corres-This is not an idle promise like speech, free movement and even "Thus a general retreat is not German promises to gain their free thought are not tolerated. possible ... that is why the So- purpose and then cast aside the In the case of Syria and Iraq, less) — On Saturday all women

> The Trantan government realise well as abundance of food. that they will not be betrayed will now open with the Government population. They have entered as of Iran will lead to a complete friends and already in their wake

gues in this part of the world. No comparison is possible between the Allied action and the

viet troops have been officered to promise it represents the settled British occupation has brought born in the year 1915 will be reallow themselves to be killed where policy of the governments pro- liberty to the peoples and also quired to register at the local office claimed in a most solemn manner, trade and growing prosperity as of the Ministry for Labour

In Iran, no doubt, the Allies will No doubt the negotiations which confer the same benefits upon the CHINA RECOGNISES understanding that will only help are pouring in tons of wheat and spell checkmate to German intri- Axis was deliberately robbing the country. The state of the state

LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wirehis visit had resulted in any im- at the recent events in South German occupation of smaller less) - Nearly 500 disabled vete- on August 26 by Dr. Quo Tai-chi, sion of the German Minister to ed in the "New Order." The coun-annual garden party at Bucking- Czechoslovak Foreign Minister. tries that Germany has occupied ham Palace given by the "Not Meanwhile, the Chinese Govern-Swiss banking circles say that either by conquest or as in the Forgotten Association." They were ment appointed Mr. Wunsz King, the Nazis prefer Swiss to Swedish case of Rumania and Bulgaria by entertained to tea and a concert Chinese Minister to the Wether-Admiral Nomura slapped the banks because they fear that the the weak-kneed acquiescence of at which a number of well-known lands, to take charge of the affairs reporter's shoulder and smilingly latter may one day be controlled their governments have been re-artists gave their service. The of the Chinese Legation in Oxechoduced to a role of servitude. Free King and Queen were renfesented slovakia. by Colonel Packe.

ALLIED ENCROACHMENT CANBERRA. Aug. 29 (Reuter) ---

LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wire-

## CZECH GOVT.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (Reuter) the war effort of the Allies but other necessities of which the China has recognised the new Czechoslovak Government under President Edouard Beneg in Lon-

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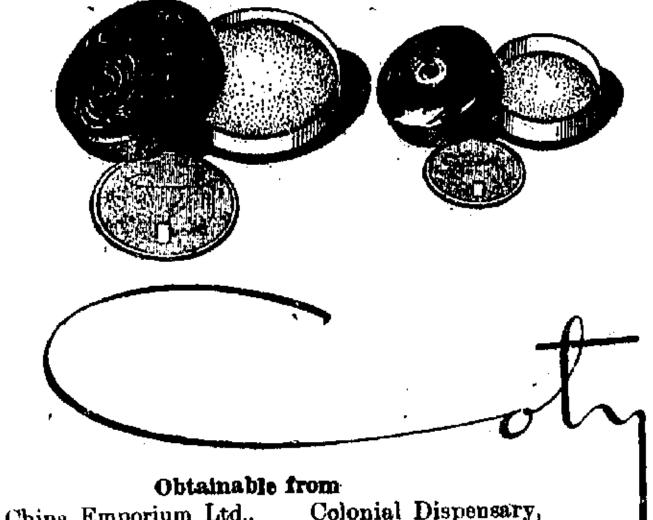


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LOYAL AND BRAVE

Major Jose Gonzalez, P.A., com-

mandant of the Ateneo cadet

corps, gave a farewell speech to

the student body, because he has

been assigned to the 8th military

district. Major Gonzalez also ad-

vised the draffees to behave like

true Ateneans in their respective

training cadres, and to be "cour-

ageous loyal and brave at all

The programme was solemn and

impressive and was concluded

with the playing of the national

anthems by the Ateneo ROTC

band. Raul S. Manglapus acted

as master-of-ceremonies. Antonio

Aragon, a draftee, delivered a

farewell speech in behalf of those

called into the army. At the end

and beginning of the programme

the audience sang God Bless the

Philippines,—(Manila Bulletin)

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) --Plesman, managing director of the K.L.M. Dutch Airline, is now in prison at a camp near Scheveningen where a number of other ten in the new pages of our prominent Dutchmen are imprisoned, says the Free Dutch newspaper Nrij Nederland

> HAVANA, Aug. 29 (Reuter) -tenced to six months' imprisonment to be followed by expulsion from Cuba, Six other Germans arrested on similar charges were

CAIRO, Aug. 29 (Reuter) - The Suez Canai area was subjected to another air raid during Wednesnouncing this says that bombs were dropped, killing seven persons and injuring 30 and causing

NAIROBI, Aug. 29 (Reuter) The Empress of Abyssinia arrived here yesterday by special train from Mombasa and was welcomed by the Crown Prince, who had flown from Addis Ababa for her arrival. The Empress. and her son are leaving by air for the Abyssinian capital today

Mr. R. G. Menzies indicated that under pressure from his colleagues he might go to London as Australian Minister there

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## ANTI-MALARIA WORK Round The Police Courts ON THE BURMA ROAD

Progress in the anti-malaria control work on the Yunnan-Burma Highway was described to a Central News representative by DR. R. CECIL ROBERTSON, Professor of Pathology, University of Hongkong, who has just returned here from a two-month trip to inspect health conditions on China's main transportation route in the Southwest.

Professor Robertson, who made the trip by special invitation of the Chinese Government and under the auspices of the National Health Administration and the Yunnan Anti-Malaria Commission, studied the progress of the anti-malaria work and advised on the efficiency of the various medical units operating on the Highway.

be desired in the surfacing of the

road. If it is well surfaced dust

will be eliminated, thus contribut

ing much toward the improvement

Professor Robertson made his

trip via Rangoon and Upper

Burma. Dwelling on his im

that as a result of the huge

up at Lashio, the Burma end of

houses, shops and hotels, all

operated by the Chinese, have come

up like mushrooms. Since the

place is situated in the malaria-

stricken region, anti-malaria ser-

vices are badly required. During

his stay in Burma, he had con-

sultations with the Burmese health

authorities in regard to anti-

malaria control work in that coun-

REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

the Yunnan Burma Highway

teaching this course.

AIR SERVICE

With a view to meeting the in-

of Kwangsi province

creasing traffic demand the China

MR. MANUEL FOX

Mr. Manuel A. Fox. American re-

National Aviation Corporation

pressions of Burma, he

influx of Chinese into

The clinical side of the work, he said, has been vastly improved during the past two years. There are now a number of medical units under different organisations in the general health conditions. rendering valuable services; They include those operated by the South West Transportation Bureau, the Yunnan-Burma Highway Health Station under the National Health Ad country, a Chinese city had sprung ministration, the Medical Service of the Yunnan-Burma Highway the Yunnan-Burma Highway, 'New Bureau, the Yunnan Provincial Health Administration and the Yunnan-Burma Railway Medical Service.

Despite their meritorious services, Professor Robertson is o the opinion that close co-ordina tion of their activities is yet to be desired.

#### RESEARCH WORK

Regarding majaria investigation | try. and research, Professor Robertson said, it is now satisfactorily carried out by the Rockefeller Foundation Malaria Research Institute and the Malaria Research Institute of the Yunnan Anti-Malaria Commission. Malaria prevention, however, according to Prof. Robertson, is still backward owing to the lack in 1938, which operated in the at Queen's Road, East. of facilities.

With respect to the general Kiangsi, In 1939, he became Chief health conditions along the inter- Technical Expert of the Commisnational route, Professor Robert- sion and interested himself in the place. son said that the facilities for pioneer medical work on the Yun travellers now under the direction | nan-Burma Highway. of the South-West Transportation operated as before. The "rest to the Chinese Government. sanitary measures. Truck drivers, of Hongkong is opening a course | G.T. Lowry, who are now the richest people on this autumn. Professor Robertson's the road, pack these houses to visit to the Yunnan-Burma High- | viction. capacity, crowding out legitimate way will prove of great help in travellers.

## SUMMARY COURT **ACTION**

## Claim For Possession planning to open a direct air ser-Of Flat Dismissed

A claim for possession of the shortly first floor of No. 88 Sai Yeung Chol. Street, brought by the landlady, that the service will be operated Mak Tak-ming, married woman, of once in a fortnight with the pas-No. 163 Portland Street, second senger and freight rates fixed at floor, against the tenant Yeung | H. K. \$300 and H. K. \$5 per kilo Lim, was dismissed by Mr. Justice respectively. Additional flights will P. E. F. Cressall at the Summary | be made when necessary. Court yesterday, costs being awarded to defendant.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr D. McCallum while Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ was for the defen- presentative on the China Currency dant.

Plaintiff's claim was for the re- last moment left by Clipper for the total value of over \$700. covery of possession of the premises | Manila yesterday morning. which was let to defendant on a lunar monthly tenancy on the be absent but it is understood terms that such tenancy should be that his visit to the Philippines is premises by boring a hole through Mr. Balfour yesterday. month's notice to quit be given by elther party

NOTICE SERVED

Plaintiff duly determined the tenancy by serving notice to quit HEALTH expiring on June 13 but defendant refused to deliver possession.

Plaintiff also claimed mesne profits from June 14 to date of possession and costs.

Tsang Yu-fai stated, in evidence night on Aug. 28:-that he had been the rent collector of the premises for three years Chicken-Pox, one case; Cholera, before they were sold to plaintliff. cases: Dysentery, 12 cases: Enteric He introduced plaintiff to all the Fever, eight cases; Tuberculosis, 38 tonants. Defendant was not the cases. tenant of the floor and he had never received any rents from her. The Health Bulletin of Rastern

not seen defendant and never 23 is as follows:--Cholera, Shang- ton Russ is for the prosecution, knew her as the tenant, and had had las cases: Small-Pox. Shang-:not asked for a rent increase. At this stage his Lordship re-

minded the parties that a rent in who wanted to increase the rent Mr. Anderson yesterday when he crease was immaterial. The issue from \$31 to \$41. was whether Yeung Idin, who is Evidence was given by three sub. In a proper uniform while driving Thursday Bridge and Mah Jong: admittedly the tenant of the pre- tenants of the premises who said tax! No. 62 at Queen's Road West, Friday, Darks and Table Tennis, mises, was the defendant and that defendant had been, the on July 20. whether, if she was the tenant, principal tenant for over three Tam On, of No. 61, Spring had she been a tenant for over years. three years. If this was so she Chving judgment an rayour of by Mr. Anderson on summonses could not be put out.

PRINCIPAL TRNANT Young Lim, defendant, said she defendant was Young Lim and as and for failing to have his side, nose Maritime Customs Officer, had been a tenant for over three Yeung had been a tenant before lights on at 8.50 p.m. on July 19. | who died at the age of Bo years on years but she had not seen plant. June 1988 she was so protected. Trame-Sergt. Dingsdale pro-June 27, 1941, at No. 10 Peace tiff. She saw plaintiff's husband under the Ordinance,

#### AT CENTRAL

STOLE ACID

A dispenser of the Queen Mary at \$100 from the store room of the banishment. Queen Mary Hospital on Aug. 28. Accused was convicted and fined \$200 or two months' imprisonment. Det -Sgt. C. Pope prosecuted.

## REMANDED IN CUSTODY

Tam Yam, 40, unemployed Professor Robertson is of the No. 274 Queen's Road West, was opinion, that there is yet much to remanded 24 hours in Police Custody by Mr. Sheldon when he was charged with the larceny of fountain pen and a pocket watch total value \$28 from Fung Chu 29 at a restaurant in No. 115 Queen's Road West, on Aug. 28,

> Accused was additionally charged with breach of an expulsion order and when asked by his Wor ship what he had to say on both charges stated that he returned to the Colony only after his wife's death. He also said that he had two daughters which he was looking after and committed the larceny only because they had no food to eat

In remanding accused, his Worship asked Insp. Orem, prosecuting officer, to make inquiries regarding accused's daughters

#### DANGEROUS DRUGS

Fines of \$1,000 or, in default four, months' hard labour each were imposed by Mr. Sheldon on Yu Yan, 37, messenger of the Professor Robertson is the only British doctor connected with the Northcote Training College at Bonham Road, and Wan Tai-mui. 20, anti-malaria control work along He unemployed of No. 15, Hollywood Road, first floor, when they were was Commissioner of the British convicted on the charge of having Anti-Epidemic Unit sent by the in their possession dangerous drugs League of Nations to China

Second defendant, was addiprovinces of Hunan Hupeh and tionally charged with impersona ting a Police officer at the same

> Det. Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted. GAOL FOR UNEMPLOYED

He is now making a complete Charged with larceny of a lady's Bureau are not as satisfactorily report on his trip to be submitted wrist watch and chain valued at \$80, Cheung Man, 22 unemployed. houses" along the highway are It is learned that the University was convicted and sentenced to mostly congested and lacking in in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene six months hard labour by Mr. Accused had one previous con

Sub.-Insp. T.K. Whelan prosecut-

## YOUTH THIEVES

Tam Wah-sang, 17, unemploy-HONGKONG-KWEILIN ed boilermaker, and Ling Yu-so, 17, unemployed paintscraper, were each sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. D.J.N. Anderson when they were convicted on the charge of larceny of one cloth vice betwen Hongkong and Kwellin, purse with \$1.22 in money, a Talkoo pass, and a pass-port from Nguyen Van Loe, 38, in Tal Hong It has been tentatively decided Street on Aug 28. Sgt. Kinloch prosecuted.

**BURGLARY CHARGES** 

Tam Kam-yuen, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon yesterday when he was convicted on five charges of burglaries in Hennessy Road, between June 9 and Aug. 11. It was alleged that defendant worked with an accomplice and was responsible for the theft of

Stabilisation Committee, at the clothing money and jewellery to In all cases, stated Det.-Sgt. It is not known how long he will v. M. Morrison prosecuting, defendant gained entrance to the

to Sept. 3 and 4 by Mr. Lowry

yesterday in the committal case in

which Shek Tin-sung, 31, managing

property of the Tai Sang Co.

NOT PROPER UNIFORM

secuted.

the door and lifted the bolt of the Mr. Fox has been conferring door. with his colleagues since his return PARTNER CHARGED from Chungking last week. Further hearing was adjourned

The following is the Returns o notifiable diseases notified having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at mid-

Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case

EASTERN PORTS Platentiff stated that she thad Ports for the week ending on Aug. defendant, while Mr. C. A. Sutherhai, one case.

Garden Lane, was also cautioned defendant, his Lordship, said that for falling to dress in a proper had been left by the late Mr. icdhe had come to the conclusion that uniform while driving taxi No. 204 win Charles Tregillus, retired Ohi-

## AT KOWLOON

STOLE FROM CHILD For snatching a silver bangle Hospital, Leung Hing-luen, 26, ap- from a child in Shanghai Street, peared before Mr. H.G. Sheldon, at noon of Aug. 28, Lau Kam ap-K.C., yesterday when he was peared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara charged with the larceny of two and was sentenced to four months parcels of Sulphapydrimic valued hard labour and recommended for The accused has four previous

> convictions in his record. Sgt. W. Todd prosecuted. STREET SLEEPER GAOLED Mak Ming, 27, was sentenced by

Mr. Macnamara to three months hard labour for assaulting Pang Chau, 23, and to six months for returning from banishment Both parties, street sleepers. were sleeping on the roof of No.

402 Portland Street and the accused, who was married, complained that Pang had associated with his wife. A knife was used by the accused and the complainant was stabbed in the left arm.

Det.-Sgt. A. A. Shaw prosecuted. BOUND OVER

Tsang Ki, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macnamara charged with stealing \$80, three gold finger rings and one pair of gold earrings from Lau Nui, 42, married woman of No. 227 Temple | Street,

He was bound over in the sum \$10 for six months.

The property was recovered. ARGYLE ST. FRACAS

Kong Ka-pung, 23, shop foki, Ma Kam-cheung, 21, student Wong Tsang hing, 25, bus driver, Ip Jinying, 23, clerk, appeared before Major Macfadyen charged with disorderly conduct by fighting in Argyle Street, near Nathan Road, on Aug. 28. They were arrested by Chinese constable No. 704.

The shop foki was fined \$2 and the bus driver \$5. The clerk and one of the students were discharged when they pleaded not

Two of the students, Chi Chiu. 17. and Ping Ying 20, failed to appear and had their bail of \$10 estreated

## D. O. SOUTH

POSSESSION OF ARMS Chan Shiu-ko, 60-year-old keeper of the Tin Hau Temple at Fan Lau, New (Territories, was remanded to Monday by Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday on a charge of the possession of a rifle, three muskets, three shotguns, 29 rounds of rifle ammunition and 53 round shotgun ammunition, in the temple on

Sgt. J. Rees is in charge of the

EXPULSION ORDER

An expulsion order was made against Lau Sui-wah when he pleaded guilty before Mr Balfour on charges of being a destitute and without visible means of subsistence, in Cheung Chau, on Thursday.

Sub-Insp McMahon said defend ant was a seaman but his junk was burned by the Japanese a month ago.

BAILS, ESTREATED

Ching Chau," Ng Lin and Chung Yam, arrested for hawking ducks and cakes without licences, and two licensed hawkers. Tong Woonlum and Leung (Tim, charged with causing obstructions at Chung On Street, near Tsun Wan Market, on Thursday, had their bails estreated when they falled to appear before

Another hawker, Tsol Yeung-ki, had a charge of causing an obstruction, withdrawn

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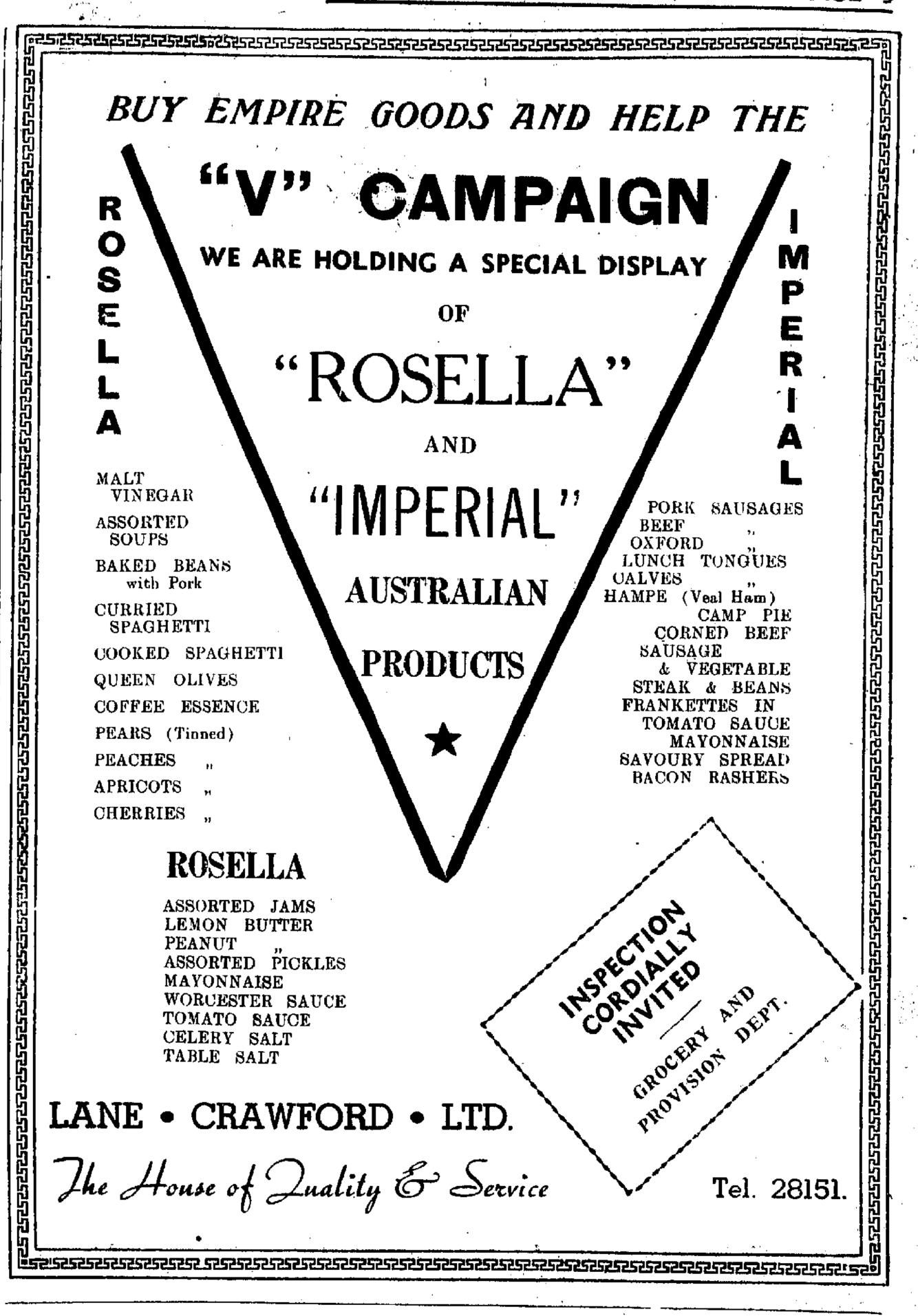
Main Street East, first floor, is Before his departure to India to charged on two counts of receiving take up his new assignment, Wingwith others not in custody, 4,500 Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, rolls of cotton cloth, property of D. A. R. P., will be called before the Li Tak Shing Co., and 6,900 the Air Raid Precautions Departrolls of white cloth, 55 large bales ment Inquiry Commission to testify and 600 small bales of cotton yarn, on certain matters concerning the architectural branch of the De-Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by partment. Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, is appearing for

## CHEERO CLUB

The following are the Cheero Lam Chung-kan, of No. 36, First Club activities for the coming Street, first floor, was cautioned by week :---Tuesday, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.ni.;

was summoned for falling to dress Wednesday, Dance, 8.80 p.m.;

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#### RUNNING ROUND IN CIRCLES

**HONGKONG'S** aggrieved husbands continue to run round in circles without get-NOTICE IS HEREBY ting anywhere. At the public cuation Committee yesterday Musker found himself reflecting, GIVEN that an Interim Dividend meeting on Thursday night a indicated that His Excellency as cold great deal was said—much of did not find it convenient to McFee. ed in respect of the half year it might have been left un- receive the deputation that ended 30th June, 1941, on said, particularly at the pre-called on him. His Excellency CORRESPONDENCE 900,000 OLD SHARES and will sent moment when the out- might, nevertheless, consider be payable on and after Thurs | look in the Far East is less it advisable to take the subday, 11th September 1941. favourable than it was four- ject up with the Home offi-Dividend Warrants may be teen months ago, when the cials when he gets there. obtained on application at the Government's ill-conceived With that the husbands and Company's Registered Office, P. evacuation scheme was put their brand new committee in these columns.—Ed., H.K.D.P. into operation. The results will have to be content and, THE REGISTER OF MEM- achieved at this last public even if the balloon does not BERS of the Company will be meeting are practically nil. go up in the meantime in the CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST, A new committee was ap- Far East, prospects of a re-SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, pointed and, while no rooted union of families will remain Hongkong Broadcasting Studio, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1941 (both objection can be found for dimmed while the Home audays inclusive) during which the desire for fresh blood to thorities ponder the ad-Fishery Research Station" temor period no transfer of shares can take up the cudgels against a visability of admitting that row (Sunday) at 9.02 p.m. Government which refuses to the local administration

the heat of public debate and scheme or misdirected them Northcote on Monday next, Sept. personal grievances to the entirely

## CURRENT COST OF LIVING

The prices for meat-beef, mutton and pork-remained steady the writing on the want. during the current week. Poultry was down slightly while vegetables

The following are yesterday's

MEAT 72 cents per lb. (.72 72 cents per 1b. (.72) 90 cents per lb. (.90)

POULTRY \$2.20 per catty (\$2.40) 1.60 per catty (1.65) .90 per catty ( .90) 1.15 per catty ( 1.25)

> .85 each VECEPARIES

	VEGETA	BLL	20		
	Cabbage	32	per	lb.	(.36)
	Carrots	.34	per	lb.	(.36)
ı	Cucumber	.22	per	1b.	(.18)
	Lettuce	.40	per	lb.	(.40)
	Melon	.12	per	lb.	(.12)
ı	Onions	.08	per	lb.	(.06)
ı	Potatoes	.09	per	lb.	(.09)
	Spinach	10	per	lb.	(.09)
	String-beans	.34	per	lb.	(.36)
	Tomatoes	.36	per	lb.	(,30)
	Turnips	.46	per	<b>1b</b> .	(.48)

**FRUITS** 

Oranges	\$2 40	per doz.	(\$	2.40
Apples, green		per lb.		
Apples, red		per lb.	(	.65
Bananas		per lb.	{	18
Grape Fruits	.35	per lb.	(	.35
Lemon	.18	each	(	.18
Limes	34	per lb	t	.34
Рарауав	.22	per lb	(	.24
Pineapples .		per lb	•	.17
Pumelos		each	(	20
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admit its mistakes of the either failed completely to ad- HE. the Governor will be prepast, very little consideration vise them of the demerits of sent at the opening of the North- police in several municipalities as the owners surrender them seems to have been paid, in a compulsory evacuation cote Science Building by Lady voluntarily, fearing that the reports were true.

amount of spadework that THE UNFORTUNATE posi- HE the Governor will receive the members of the original tion will remain unrelieved farewell addresses and Lady his son, Filomeno, 25, after a quar-ornaments will be sent to Manila ties". concluded Major Stewart, committee put in to bring the until a clear-cut statement is Northcote a presentation from the whole evacuation muddle into extracted from the authori- ladies of the Chinese Community home. the limelight and to secure ties. This demand must, of at the King's Theatre. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI recognition of the complaints course, be so modified as to that have been so rightly meet the policy of the local voiced against an official administration, despite its an interesting talk at St. Andrew's blunder that has grown into misunderstanding of the Church Hall last night on "The NOTICE IS HEREBY a veritable scandal. It is this whole situation, in view of Meaning of Prayer." the Certificate weakness in procedure that the fact that officialdom is, No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong nullifies any objective. The seldom prepared to admit its The forthcoming marriage of pestle at his son, striking him on might have been started by a dis-October, 1940, disclosures of intimate facts mistakes. The issue will, 5 New Building, Main Road, Un pening a bolo, stood up and upon the factory which produces those for seven shares of this Bank relating to the situation may, therefore, have to be put in Long, New Territories, and Miss meeting his father who was then religious objects. It was also re-63580/63582 and or may not, have their value, the form of an insistence Li Kam-sheung, of Lot No. 120 going downstairs struck him with called here that some three years the Central Market, was admitted 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. but descent to personalities is that, since the evacuation Main Road, Un Long, was an his bolo again and again, killing ago a foreigner opened a store and to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- hardly conducive to unity of scheme has now been can-nounced at the Registry, Supreme him on the spot. ficate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated purpose in securing the re-celled, the original order Court, yesterday. flongkong, 29th October 1940 dress that is now being should be given a voluntary for two shares of this Bank sought from the Government. appellation. This will mean sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., there lurks an evil spirit within numbered 7980/7981 in the name THE ONLY RESULT that those husbands, who, and Lady Northcote, dined last these statuettes, too, in addition of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, emerged from the meeting, with their eyes fully opened night with the Hon. Commodore to the deadly powder and gas they and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 apart from the attempt made to the present political situa- A. C. Collinson, R.N., on H.M.S. are alleged to contain. dated Hongkong, 29th October to win sympathy through re- tion, wish to bring their wives Tamer. 1940 for seven shares of this ferences to pending broken- and families back should be Bank numbered 7982/7987 and up homes, was the decision to permitted to do so. Those industrial and mining enterprises 60985 in the name of Mrs. make yet another approach who do not care to make use in Szechwan, the Joint Board of worshippers who met in a Freak deer was so popular that of the dry plate, has revolutionised Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have to the administrative head of of this right can, of course, the four Government banks, namebeen LOST or STOLEN, and the Colony with a round-suit themselves. If such a ly, the Central Bank of China, the should these certificates not be robin craving for further con- concession is made, the Gov- Bank of China, the Bank of Com-Certificates for the shares will voured not long ago to make who have joined in the the Szechwan Provincial Govern- became poisoned upon striking the ordered. be issued and the aforesald the Government's position aggrieved cry will avail them- ment involving the total sum of figure of the crucified Christ on

390 ment issued by the new Eva- husbands themselves.

## As Ye Have Done Unto Others"

Hell Hitler! you are gazing at

Your fearful doom is written, and soon the stroke must fall: Your day of reckoning is nigh

your reign of horror o'er An outraged God, a tortured world, demands you pay the score All men shall execrate you, and your cringing soul shall shrink. Stark fear will rend your vitals when you stand upon the brink.

Grim Death e'en now is mocking. and is ever drawing nigh. In the moment of your passing, a

thousand deaths you'll die. Possessed of many devils as the swine of Gadarene.

Stern Fate, at last, repays you for the foul thing you have been In the hour of your triumph, you heard not your victim's moan, In the hour of your downfall.

you'll be fearfully alone. The storm clouds darkly lower and the tempest gathers weight, Your Ship of Destiny is doomed. tis written in your fate.

The screams of martyred millions time in prison camps of India, re- advance with their ground troops shall assail you from afar,-Your soul shall writhe in tor- manpower to eke out the acute to devastate the regions in front

Bar.—

#### COMPARISONS

He'd a face like the inside of an to elephant's foot.—E.V. Lucas. She gushed like a cut artery.--Eisie Robinson.

My love is waiting like corked soda-water to fly towards her.--Barry Pain. A voice like a concertina that

has been left out in the rain .--Max Beerbohm. About as exciting. Captain mutton fat.—William

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tan, who was beloed to death by stabulary that these religious. rel regarding a statuette in their for investigation and analysis to

The Rev. S. J. Squires, CF., gave

Detail measures for the enforce- materials. There is also the story this Corporation as NULL and apparent that the powers- these evacuated wives on the on galt, sugar, tea, wine, tobacco that-be were not prepared to filmsiest of excuses—excuses and matches are reported to have out of the place, while bubbles The approach planned, al- with the defence grounds on the Executive Yuan for approval, of the ground. most on the eve of His Ex- which the evacuation order It is understood that the organizaof office, has failed. A state- has been aroused among the departments, business and ad- the constabulary here. The chiefs coatings which turn the dassing of the Public General Hospital ministration.

## **Employment** Of Italian **Prisoners** Of War

LONDON, Aug. 29 (BWS)-A start has been made with the employment of Italian war prisoners to help the British agricultural war effort.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says. "The men are not being allotted individually to farmers but are working in gangs under military supervision, some on draining, ditching and land reclamation and others on the harvest.

"They underwent rigorous tests for previous agricultural experience and physical fitness before being embarked for these shores and favourable impression on those who have seen them at work in most destructive," said Major Ste-

no doubt that score of thousands ard for bombing. of Italians, now idling away their "Whenever they proposed present a valuable reservoir ment, when you founder on the shortage of domestic farm labour.

"Only limiting factors would Kookaburra in the Malaya Tri- seem to be security and shipping space of which the former is probable the main reason for the relluctance to use prisoners hither-

## AXIS WARSHIP IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 (Reuter)--The Italian 1200-ton sloop Eritrea arrived this morning from Kobe.

This is the first Axis warsh'p to enter Shanghai since the start of the European war.

The Eritrea, it is reported, reached Japan five smonths ago after an adventurous journey from Oceans.

Poison-Crucifix Rumours

Result In Son's Bolo-Murder

His Father In P.I.

SAN FERNANDO, La Union, Aug. 15 .- One life has been sacri-

ficed in connexion with the widely circulating reports about hid-

den bombs, poisoned powder and gas cleverly hidden in the makeup

or in the centre of statuettes and crucifixes in the homes of the re-

ligious which were bought from peddlers within the last two years.

Meanwhile these religious ornaments continue to pour in at the

constabulary headquarters here and in the offices of the municipal

these reports was Bernardino Del-lection is increasing every day.

chance. Angered by his son's re- ulary office that these rumors

mark, the father threw a stone about the statuettes and crucifixes

danger in keeping them so that shaken.

the son threatened to throw it

into the river when he had a

tion more alarming for the super-

VARIOUS STORIES

derground and when the rain came

FIG COLLECTION

#### AIR FORCE JAPAN'S MATCH FOR U.S. BE NOBRITISH MACHINES

"Japan seems to have a great many aeroplanes, but they are all of them imitations of other countries' designs," said Major Oliver Stewart, M.C., A.F.C., editor of the London magazine "Aeronautics" and a recognised authority on aerial warfare, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

work of the R.A.F. in the recent operations in Iran. Although these operations were against surprise on a minor scale they held a considerable interest at this

#### **NEW STANDARD**

"Most of the advances by British they have already made a most and India troops were accompanied by air support which had proved wart, "The Germans showed us "The total number at present in early in the war how aircraft, by the country is only about 2,000, but means of intensive bombing, could further contingents are understood prepare the way for their ground to be on the way. There can be troops. They set up a new stand

they first of all sent dive-bombers and to bring resistance, down to a minimum Warsaw and Rotter dam, as we know, were blotted out in this way.

"But there is a sharp contrast to this in the way in which the Allies are acting in Iran, The R.A.F. began dropping leaflets and their bombing was not necessarily meant to destroy. The R.A.F. does not set out on these raids in a spirit of spite as the Germans

"That does not mean that their work was half-hearted. It means that their destructive bombing was confined, as far as possible, to essential targets.

#### RECONNAISSANCE

Major Stewart referred to anthe Red Sea dodging Brit'sh other feature of R.A.F. activity patrols in the Indian and Pacific reconnaissance and army co-opera- many. tion in general Reconnaissance,

Major Stewart opened his he said, was used widely in the last talk with a reference to the war and the advance army was thus kept informed of the exact position of the defence and, so far as is possible, they are guarded

Major Stewart said that all these moves by the R.A.F. in Iran were designed to forestall the Gernians with their plan to follow their usual methods of greatly weakening the morale of the country.

"The British and Russian move was just in time and information received in London shows that they made good headway and are meeting with very little opposition", said Major Stewart.

#### THE FAR EAST

"While this advance goes on in Iran there remains the unsolved problems in the Far East" continued Major Stewart. "Here the Japanese have not shown any marked stability. Japan seems to have a great many aeroplanes, but they are all of them imitations of other countries' designs.

"In imitating these the Japanese are very good and it should enable them to build up a large air force, but if Japan gets involved in war with some power such as Great Britain or the United States which has developed aviation to a great extent. I doubt if their machines will last very long.

"Japan is mainly concerned with her fleet air arm and they have many machines for work over the sea, but flying boats can never be sufficient. So that when we look at other possibilities, it looks as if what Japan is doing is mainly to create a diversion to help Ger-

#### AUSTRALIAN STRENGTH

"Australia has a well-equipped air force with ocean reconnaissance flying units and if there is a flare-up in the Far East. Australia will be working on full supply so far as aviation is con cerned.

"It is true, however, that Japan, simply by maintaining a threatening attitude, is keeping our air force units in the Far East tied up when they can be devoted to work in North Africa.

"Japan is playing the Axis game Whether she can or whether she cannot do so, it greatly leopardises her own security. As Mr. The victim in connection with have also reported that their col- Churchill said, there are limits beyond which we cannot allow Japan finado, 69, of sitio Calautit, Bach and was learned from the con- to go and we are building up our air force to meet such possibili-

## DEATH LEAP

Investigation disclosed that the are true. One statuette which was An unidentified Chinese, about father did not want the statuette supposed to be solid concrete is to be taken away from the house actually hollow and a round object 30 years of age, jumped from a height of about 30 feet into Sul in spite of the rumors about the moves inside when the statuette is Wah Lane yesterday. He had apparently leaped from the rear part of No. 5, Circular Pathway.

The body was removed to the Victoria Public Mortuary. Suicide is suspected.

## MARKET MISHAP

Cheung Hon, foki employed at | sold many statuettes before, after | with a fractured arm sustained in This incident made the situs- a few months, he closed-the store, an accident while engaged in washing up.

## Things You Wouldn't Know

Mountain Museum were greatly the air. Various stories have been relat- attracted recently by a grey-To assist in the development of ed by the people. There is the spotted albino deer with calf's photographers as one of the bigrumor to the effect that a group head, dubbed Vincent.

—(Manila Bulletin)

find out if the reports about them

RIVAL FIRM?

It was remarked at the constab-

prayer service died one affer the it was decided to allot him a night photography. It has further other within several days on ac special exhibition cage in front of applications for aerial and land count of having inhaled the moke Bear Mountain Inn. Twenty-four survey work, spectrography, cliniproduced to the Bank before the 13th September, 1941, new blem. His Excellency endea-

> the crucifix convinced them that Unique records are being made it was made of some poisonous of incidents in the air war on X-ray and electro-medical appara-Britain thanks to a device per- fus shipped to them from a single feeted by British inventors. Even British workshop last year.

> on a sunny, day. of police of Tubad and Aringay magnesium tlash invo a dim red Kingston, Jamalos.

Visitors to New York's Bear | momentary glow, invisible from The invention, regarded by

gest advances since the invention

Countries as far apart as China Iceland. Jamaica, the Malay States, Egypt, Finland, India and the British West Indies all had

at midnight it is now possible, Iceland's recent shipment was without the use of flash, to take dental X-ray apparatus. An X-By Order of the Board acknowledge their blunder, which are hardly in keeping been formulated and submitted to formed in puddles on the surface photographs as sharp-out as any ray and shortwave therapy, apparatus went to the Civil Medical It is done by using, instead of Hospital, Khartoum, and \$20,000 cellency's departure from the was first based—and have will take the form of a company At least 300 statustics and crucit the usual flash-bulbs, special bulbs worth of equipment to the radio. Colony after a trying period done with the bickering that which will consist of two principal fixes have now been surrendered to screened with infra-red filter logical and therapy departments

## UNANIMOUS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN IRANIAN GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—The Iran Parliament gave the Government a unanimous vote of confidence at the conclusion of the statement of a peaceful policy by the new Prime Minister, Mr. Furughi, who presented the new Cabinet of Ministers at an extraordinary meeting of Parliament and reported on the latest developments.

He said: "According to the will of His Majesty I have been entrusted to form a new Cabinet. I am, therefore, presenting the new government to Parliament. Members of Parliament are well aware of the intention of His Majesty in connexion with the reform and progress of the country which has been set forth repeatedly in the programme by various governments to Parliament.

does not feel any need, there- cause of the great confidence that fore, to present a detailed pro- the nation has in the present gramme of its policy. It is creased," only sufficient to bring to the knowledge of members of Parliament that we shall do ments which are the aims of refrain from resistance. His Majesty and the whole nation.

"I have to bring to the attention of the respective members what periodical Economist. they know well themselves that the "It is largely because such a state with the rest of the world."

CEASE FIRE ORDER Mr. Furughi continued:

order that these intentions should be made clear to the world at independence and integrity of Iran large, we declare that at this have been specifically recognised by opinion that the destruction of Postmaster - General announces moment when the two governments, the two Allies and the limited aims the great Dnelper dams at Zapo of Soviet Russia and Britain have of the occupation communicated to ordered certain action to be taken, all Middle Eastern governments. the Government of Iran in pursuance of the peace-loving policy that as in the case of Syria, wheat of His Majesty, issues at this and other foodstuffs are being the country would be flooded as moment orders to all the armed brought in the wake of the troops a result. forces of the country to refrain to repair the ravages that a war from any resistance so that causes economy with a German bias has for bloodshed and disturbance of brought among the Iranian people." security should be removed and public peace and security should be assured."

circumstances when the nation is The Germans are in a state of anxious about the present develop- panic and have taken refuge in the ly more easy to cross. ments, it is naturally expected that legation because of the complete confidence that it has always had in its govern day night indicated that documents completely cut off from Power go now and whether this is a tain." ment's peaceful intentions, effectivere being hurriedly destroyed. tive steps would have been taken immediately to maintain friendly relation with our two great neigh- | er up and many lorries and buses | Kharkov and Stalino, east of thebouring governments (presumably have been commandeered by the river, to maintain production Britain and Russia). Now with the military authorities.

CLEAR AIR IN

**PACIFIC** 

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magnitude of America's task

as the arsenal of democracy

neutral country and make it, in

FADDEN'S FIRST TASK

at the budget meeting to be held

in the middle of next month. Mr.

In conclusion, Mr. O'Carroll re-

Deat which had marked the be-

ginning of the regime of the ges-

It would be unwise, said Mr

O'Carroll, to regard the shots fired

by Collette as the signal for a re-

volt but they were the first shots

in a new Battle of France which

the French people would certainly

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less and has changed his mind.

Fadden was described as a man

with all classes.

Nazi Germany:

tities.

Turning to Australia, Mr. O'Car-

turn, a centre for Nazi intrigue?

what would happen to the

was appreciated.

"The present government advent of the new Cabinet and begovernment, that hope will be in-

ORDER CONFIRMED

Confirmation of the Iran Government's intention to cease hosour utmost to maintain good tilities came by the Teheran radio, relations with foreign Powers | declaring that the new Premier, Mr. and especially our neighbours Furughi, told Parliament that all and to continue the improve- armed forces had been ordered to

"It is in the ultimate interests of both Britain and Russia that a strong independent Iranian state 'should exist," says that weekiv

government and people of Iran does not exist that the present have always been and are partisans, action has become necessary. Allied of peace and peaceful relations policy in the post-war period should therefore, be directed towards the creation of this strength "In and independence.

'It is good news that the political

"It is perhaps even better news

GERMAN COMMUNITY

TEHERAN, Aug. 29 (Reuter)--- difficult. Complete calm prevails here except

All Americans are safe

All army reserves have been call-

LAVAL WORSE



LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) -- M. Laval's condition is said to worse and the doctors are now debating as to whether or not to ex-

## Nazis Claim Capture Of Tallinn

one inch from his heart.

LONDON, Aug 29 (Reuter). The German High Command today claims the capture of Tallinn. capital of Estonia, while the Soviet midday communique states that during las, night fighting continued along the entire front. IMPEDE ENEMY

LONDON, Aug. 29 (BWS)-Military circles in London are of the rozhe, now confirmed by the Russians, will considerably impede have been restored. the enemy progress although it is not clear whether a large area of

For four weeks, the current of the above dam would be considerably faster which would make field and bridging operations more

A large bonfire there on Wednes- the west of the Dneiper would be is for Tokyo to decide how far to may have been reached for Bri- ed, in the course of a speech, an limit which was never conceded by supply but it is believed that the point in Japanese history when grid scheme plus local resources the whole Empire is to be risked will enable the industrial areas of unimpaired.

## DUFF COOPER VISIT SHANGHAI IS SUGGESTED

A suggestion that Mr. Duff Cooper should visit Shanghai in the course of his mission to the Far East is made by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, noted British commentator, writing in a column in the American-owned SHANGHAI EVENING POST, says Reuter.

He says that if the crisis is not broken when Mr. Duff Cooper Continuing, he said that the has undertaken his preliminary investigations in Malaya, Shanghai should certainly be listed among his ports of call if his mission is to technicians and "tourists" who esbe considered really exhaustive. caped from Iran? Would they

Seeing Shanghai may be regardabuse the hospitality of another ed as the pivot of Anglo-American economic interests in the Far East and Mr. Duff Cooper's investigaif he failed to acquaint himself, by personal study, with the problems roll said that Mr. Fadden's first of the city which, notwithstanding task as Prime Minister would come the fact that it is within the Japanese controlled area, has remained the bulwark of Anglo-American resistance to the Japanese econocalm temperament, not likely to mic and political domination cause antagonism within his own China.

Party and would gain popularity After stressing the moral effect Corps. of such a visit on Britons and Americans here who have striven, ferred to the attempted assassinawith no small measure of success. tion of Pierre Laval and Marcel to maintain Shanghai as a "going concern." Mr. Woodhead adds: "Though it is conceivable that tapo and guillotine. This was the Shanghai may suffer a temporary Huge swarms of locusts, extending is as certain as anything that and six miles long, were seen near

## MAGICAL SHOW

Mr. Fu Tin-kei, the well-known amateur magician, gave an exceltions would be lacking completeness |-lent display of "magic" to an appreciative audience at the Tai Ping Theatre last night, in aid of war relief works in China, under the Women's Club.

ed tonight and tomorrow night.

## LOCUST THREAT

KARACHI, Aug. 29 (Reuter)eclipse if Japan enters the war, it over an area of two miles wide when victory crowns the efforts of Mirpurkhas from the direction of the democracies, its rehabilitation Jodhpur, according to a communimust be a matter of first rate con- cation received by the Sind Govcern both to London and Wash- ernment from the District Magistrate at Tharparkar.

## HOW FAR IS HITLER ABLE DICTATE JAPANESE POLICY?

SINGAPORE, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—Expressing the opinion that the main point of the tension in the Far East has been transferred from THAILAND to VLADIVOSTOCK, and that Hitler will much LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)-Bri- more likely try and force Japan to make an attack on the Soviet tish heavyweight boxing is likely than push in her direction, provoking the United States, the to get a fillip from Len Harvey's STRAITS TIMES questions how far Hitler is still able to dictate statement that he is prepared to the Japanese policy.

defend the British and Empire It believes that the Cabinet orisis brewing in Tokyo indicates the existence of an anti-Axis party of considerable strength.

Previously he had remained If the Japanese views were as strongly pro-Axis as propaganadament that he would not con- dists would have us believe, says the paper, opposition to the milisider title fights until after the tary policy would be swept aside long before it reached the stage war but is apparently getting rest. of provoking a political crisis.

The split in Japan, concludes the paper, is based on doubts as to the real strength of Germany.

## Independence Of Syria

## Catroux Having Talks In Damascus

DAMASCUS, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—General Catroux, Free French Commander-in-Chief, has arrived here to discuss with prominent political leaders on Syria's future constitutional status.

He had a long talk with the former Syrian President, Hashem Bey Atassi. Subsequently, an officfal communique declared that the interview had the aim of finding ways and means of implementing the promises made by Free France for the restoration of Syrian Independence.

Referring to supply arrange tract the bullet which is lodged ments for Syria and Lebanon, the communique stated that both countries are now obtaining large supplies of wheat and petrol while consignments of rice and sugar are arriving. These shipments did not include the distribution of commodities during the actual course of the Syrian campaign.

Atassi, in a statement to Reuter, paid tribute to the Allies and expressed the hope that an outcome of the war would be the establishment of full independence and autonomy of Arab countries towards which the first steps had been taken in the last war.

#### SYRIA POSTAL **SERVICES**

LONDON, Aug. 29 (BWS)-The that postal services to Syria, including air mail and parcel post

## WASHINGTON WAITING

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which is true, but the inevitable impression gained here is that the shallower, narrower and ultimate- ing all who fight Nazi aggression.

That policy, it is believed here.

## NEW SITUATION

situation a year ago and today is talking to Tokyo on the basis of the new situation: Now Manila. Singapore and Hongkong are heavily reinforced. American supplies are on their way to Siberia, Japan is separated from her Axis partners by the Russian wedge and the British policy is improved in the Middle East and the At-

"It was hoped," Mr. Lippman went on, "that the conversations with Tokyo would continue. If so, it would be because the United States is now able to speak the language the Japanese militarists understood."

Mr. Lippman stressed the imauspices of the Hongkong Chinese portance to the United States of a strongly armed Russian Gov. Mr. Fu was ably supported by his eriment in Siberia: "we do not charming assistant, Miss Young want Japan as a neighbour next Chan-yu ("Charity" Young) and to Alaska; we prefer Russia which Marshal Goering declared; "The other members of the World Magic has no offensive navy in the Fuehrer has decided to deliver a wheat exports during the coming Pacific and no policy, and no formidable The performance will be repeat- means of expansion in it."

#### WOULD BE FOOLISH He added: "With

can supplies, the United States whelming the enemy." would be foolish indeed if it did not appreciate the value of a Russian Army, Air Force and Navy in

Mr. Lippman reminded Japan that in the desperate days of last year, she had made an alliance with Germany, avowedly aimed at the United States, thereby making entirely different and we would even stated that the British air the Americas believe that she hear of raids over German towns, force had repulsed the German

was the time to reduce the Japcome of the mortal duel that is obviously seeking to allow some trict Police, has been posthumousanese threat and the means of being fought in the skies above hope that the German raids ly awarded the King's Police and Powers .-- China, Russin, Nether- On SEPT. 9, the PK (Front Re-

## What German Propaganda Said A Year Ago Belied By Present Facts

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LONDON. Aug. 29.—This is what German propaganda had to say nearly a year ago, and the following extracts, covering a period of one week (Sept. 6 to Sept. 12) of what the German propaganda machine sent out to the world, makes amusing reading in view of what has taken place since then:-

On SEPT. 6. Bremen Radio eral kilometres wide stretch these broadcasting to England said fires . . . . hundreds nay thou "The proud British fleet is now sands, of metres up smoke drifts Government is willing and ready seriously considering a secret es- reach us and the whole sky lit The level of the river would be- to face those risks in the interests cape to America" — "These 50 up with a flame-red almost as Mr. Furughi added: "In these among the German community, come lower in time making it of its announced policy of help-antiquated American destroyers light as day." are merely a flash in the pan. Before they reach the other side of glum on the same day said: "Two The enemy occupied territory to will be pursued relentlessly and it the Atlantic the final decision days ago Lord Strabolgi demand-that Russia claimed a 12-mile

2. CHATER ROAD.

NER NEUESTE NACHRICHTEN in a statement to Africa, said: The situation as seen here is "The Italian positions are more pungently put by MR. WALTER favourable in every respect to LIPPMANN, the most thoughful of those of Britain. The operations columnists. He contrasts the have demonstrated a superior organisation and the morale of the and emphasised that Washington Italians who cannot be stopped by

> On SEPT. 7, Zeesen Radio, lack of fuel." broadcast to America as follows: "Production in British aircraft factories and munition works have been paralysed. It would be interesting to know whether it is possible to keep the British armament industry going at all

TUNG, writing on the same day, people will remain this time." said. "The fact that air combats." not over the Channel show that the first line of British air defence has been broken, and that the British have had to withdraw to further inward position. This ports." position will however, be conquered by the Germans in the imme-

In a speech on SEPT. 8, Field retaliatory stroke year." against the British. I have personally taken over the direction of this attack. Escorted by fighters Japan and destroyer planes, our squathreatening the sources of Ameri- drons have succeeded in over-

> force need not be proclaimed. If Ethiopia under Italian rule." the R.A.F. could compete with it

A broadcast from Lille to Beloffensive against Germany. How Japan. On the same day the MUNCH- could be have such illusions? England is unable to defend its capital, the brain of its Empire

> even in daytime." LAND-ZENDER, in a broadcast to Minister, General J. C. Pabst, only Germany said, an topics of the a few days ago. day-"The day cannot be far off when the British fleet at Alexandria will be immobilised through

Speaking to Germany over the station. Hans Fritzsche "Once sulphur and fire poured on Sodom and Gomorrah until only 77 just people remained. Now sulphur and fire is raining down on London, but one does The BERLINER BORSEN ZEI- not know whether even 77 just

Rome Radio in a broadcast to occur mostly over British soil and North America in the same day said: "All the British fleet's attempted actions in the Mediterranean have failed miserably. The portant Roosevelt-Nomura meet-British units always fied to their ing."

> to Southern Asia declared: "In fluential Naval and August 1939, steps were taken to Affairs Bureau Chiefs. increase German-Russian trade Major-General Akita and Rear-. . . : we can count on regular Admiral Takasumi Oka.

Another broadcast to North America said: "The demolition of everything in London pertaining

Rome Radio, in the course of a In a broadcast to Italians seven-language broadcast on the have proceeded in the past couple abroad on the same day, Rome same day, stated: "Teruzzi, who of days to Hongkong to confer with Radio declared: "The enormous is visiting Germany, presented the Stabilisation Fund regarding

In a broadcast to Germany on in the way of numbers and sept. 12, the DEUTSCHLANDwould stab America in the back But there is nothing at all of air arm. the lying boaster Finally, he declared that now fore, any doubt about the out- German air arm, would wear out, Azran Gul, a constable of the Dist this .... there cannot be, there then told the English that the

lands East Indies, Britain and the port) declared: "Before us Lon. broadcast to South Africa said: and devotion to duty. United States for their combined don is burning. We now dis- "The British are stready beaten On March 10, 1941, a section of force is sufficient to defeat Japan, tinctly see wide spread fire. Those but they don't know it yet, it is additional police was ambushed Voicing the growing feeling in are not streets or individual declared from Berlin. It is also by a strong party of hostile ma-Washington, Mr. Lippman assert. buildings. Those are whole bust declared from Berlin that they do tives. When the enemy opened ed in conclusion: "We can and ness districts, of factories and know that Germany is ready to fire, Arran Gul ran forward and must find a way to put an end works—all one sea of fire! For send 10,000 planes to drop bombs look up a position only ten paces to the threat of a two ocean war." several kilometres long and every day on England every day in the enemy.

## JAPANESE VERY CAUTIOUS

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the Japanese viewpoint although of course Axis interests were also considered."

Asked whether the Japanese Government is considering an extension of territorial waters, the spokesman haid that the question of the limit of territorial waters is being considered.

In reply to a correspondent who asked whether there was any precedent of territorial waters being extended by an unilateral action, he stated that "different countries have difference contentions" about territorial waters.

In this connexion, he recalled

The spokesman also revealed that the trade talks between the Japanese and N.E.I. authorities her defence is not able to resist are going on.

The Foreign Vice-Minister, Mr. On SEPT, 10, the DEUTSCH- Elji Amau, met the Netherlands

#### NO DETAILS DIVULGED An official announcement of

Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt was made he'e this afternoon immediately following an emergency Cabinet meeting, though no details were Although from the official point

of view it is uncertain whether the emergency meeting of the Cabinet was concerned with the message, it is significant that there was present Mr. Taro Terazaki, Foreign Office American Bureau Chief, who was reported to have explained recent Japanese-American relations "with special reference to the im-

It is also significant for the On SEPT. 11, a Zeesen broadcast presence at the meeting of in-

## EXCHANGE TALKS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—It is understood that Mr. He kins and to England's war efforts has been Mr. McKay, heads of the Chartered Bank and the National City superiority of the German air Herr Hitler with a film showing the exchange situation in Shang-

## North-West Frontier Incident

Fire Services Medal by His Majesty On the same day, a Zeesen the King for outstanding gallantry

ago with the intention of serving

"SHEED AND WARD"

Mr. Sheed is a 44-year-old Aus-

When he came to London ne

vigorously took up Catholic Evi-

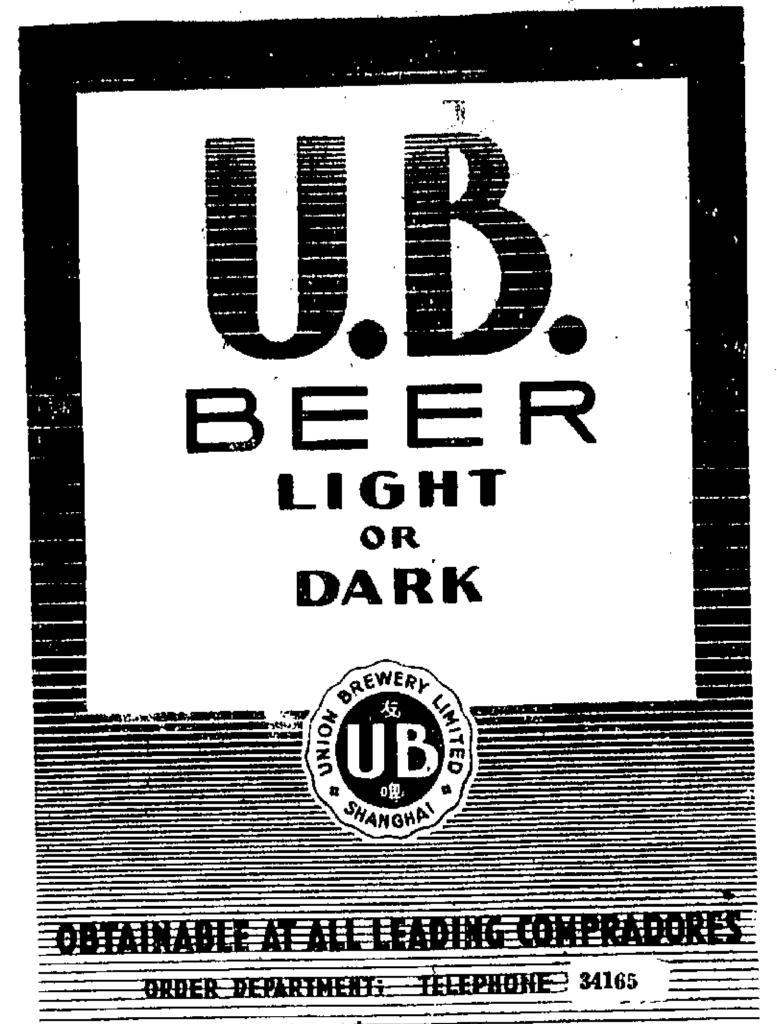
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"Bed, Hawkins? On a morning like this? I've been over to the mill pool for a swim. Icy cold - very bracing—tingling all over. What are the tinsel pleasures of an effete civilisation compared with the joys of the simple life?"

" What indeed, Sir. Unfortunately, Sir. I assumed that after that party you were at last night you would not rise until late in the forenoon, and would require little, if any, breakfast. In fact, I instructed Cook to that effect." And a kidney or tomato, or both."

I "Hawkins, you weren't expecting man of my ripe experience could have a morning after?"

"Oh no, Sir. Not exactly a hangover,

"Don't quibble, Hawkins. Of course you did. How were you to know that I finished up the evening with a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice? Rose's, most therapeutic and refreshing of beverages."

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## CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES Governor

MR. G. H. SHAW: DOCTOR BECOMES "SHEED AND WARD"

St. Aldan of Lindisfarne, whose feast occurs tomorrow, was one of the most noted men in the history of English monastlcism. He was an Irish bishop who resigned his see in order to become a monk on Iona, the Scottish island near the Ross of Mull on which St. Columba established his famous monastery and school.

It was arranged that monks should be sent from long to Northumbria to take part in spreading Christianity in England, where it had been planted by St. Augustine half a century before, but the first mission failed. Aidan was then sent.

He settled on the island of Nasalli-Rocca, Archbishop of Bo-Lindisfarne, a few miles off the logna,

as Holy Island. restoration of the Catholic hier- more than 100 books. ed under the title of Hexham and Dominican Order several years K.C.M.G. Newcastle

St. Bede wrote of Aldan that: in some distant mission. He was in 651

#### MR. G. H. SHAW

Mr. Garland Howland Shaw, who was appointed to the post of Assistant Secretary of State in the East seem to be an obvious reason States. His firm has an American will reside at Government House. presumptuous," continued tor Mr. Shaw's promotion. He has branch. One newspaper reporter Out of office hours he will deal Lordship, "But I am sure that you "Naila" Grande Valse (Delibes); 3. diplomacy in Turkey, and for complexioned, silken - mannered vate Secretary. several years he was chief of the Near East division of the Depart- Catholic publishers." ment of State

tralian. At Sydney University he He is forty-seven, and a pactumlor. Journalists have discovered took degrees in arts and law, and was a prize-winner in juristhat he goes to Mass every morning and never goes out to evening prudence and political science. social functions, spending his time at home instead in study. He spends his holidays visiting prisons and homes for delinquent for several years Master of the poys. The Turkish Government Westminster Catholic Evidence suit. so appreciated this work of his Guild. that they named an island prison Shaw Island

#### DOCTOR BECOMES PRIEST

daughter of the late Wilfrid Ward. An eminent, Italian physician, He reckons that the best novel he at d former University President, ever published was Mrs. Wilfrid has become a priest at the age of Ward's TUDOR SUNSET. And he 63. He is the Rev. Albert Camis, thinks he is the only publisher in who was recently ordained as a the world who handles a mother-Dominican in Bologna by Cardinal in-law's books.

CATHEDRAL

13th Sunday after Pentecost.

Catechetical Instruction; at 4-

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-

ment, recitation of the Holy

Rosary and Benediction Sept.4-

Holy Hour from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

Sept. 5-First Friday of the

honour of the Sacred Heart at 7

General Communion

CATHOLIC

## ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

Morning Services—1st Mass at 6.30 Holy Communion; 8 p.m. Short Cathedral Hall. with sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass Evening Service. Preacher: Rev. at 8 with sermon in English; 3rd Cyril Brown. Launch bathing pic-Mass at 10 with sermon in Eng-inics for seafarers on Saturday and lish. Evening Services—At 3.30— Sunday evening at 2.30 p.m.

N.B.—The Church is open to the general public.

## ROSARY CHURCH

Aug. 31:—13th Sunday after Pentecost: 6.30 a.m. Mass with o'clock Mass. Exposition of the sermon in Chinese; 7.30, English; Blessed Sacrament, trecitation of 8.30, Portuguese; 9.30, English, folthe Holy Rosary and Benediction lowed by Benediction of the Blessat 5.30 p.m. On week days-Mass ed Sacrament; 2.30, Benediction of at 6,30 and 7.30; Confessions: the Blessed Sacrament.

> ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL 185, Portland Street, Mongkok Aug. 31: 6 a.m. Mass with sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

in Chinese.

SCIENTIST 31 MACDONNELL RD.

The subject of the Lesson Ser-

The Golden Text will be: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." (Romans 1: 36).

Among others the following citations will be tread from the Bible: \*Jesus saith unto him. I amthe way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." (John 14: 6).

The following citations will also read from the Christian Science Textbook, Scienc and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the individual ideal of Truth. Christ Jesus came to rebuke rabbinical error and all sin, sickness and death, to point out the way of Truth and Life. Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh, to show that Truth le made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin When Christ changes a belief of alti of of slokfiess into a better Social Hour will be held at the s apiritial understanding and sin, men and civilians warmly weland 442).

## **Expects To** Leave On Wednesday

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote expect to leave the ronement was broadcast. This Colony on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

lency and Lady Northcote will be noon on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

As Acting Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C. M. G., J.P., will Northumberland coast, now known | Father Camis taught in the continue to reside at No. 297. The verses from the first chapter of Royal Universities at Bari, Bologna Peak, but will work at Government St. Paul's epistle to the Romans Aidan was the first Bishop of and Parma. He was President of House where his Visitors' Book will in which St Paul introduces him-Lindisfarme, a see which, on the the latter. He is the author of be kept. He will retain the ser- self to the Christians at Rome. vices of the Personal Staff of His

#### MR. TREVERTON

He was a pontiff inspired with a assigned to teach physiology at as Private Secretary will be re- who was upheaving and subvertpassionate love of virtue but at Manila, but his health failed, and tained by Sir Mark Young, K.C. ing established traditions and the same time full of a surpassing he returned to Italy where he was M.G., but Mr. Treverton expects to principles...he must therefore inmildness and gentleness." He died sent to the historic Dominican go on four months leave on Tues- troduce himself carefully....." day, Sept. 2, or Wednesday, Sept.

> Mr. Frank Sheed, of Sheed and Frank Sheed most famous of

#### Farewell Ceremony To Governor

In connexion with the farewell ceremony to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the King's repeat that thanksgiving." Theatre it is announced that the dress for men, except those who will be in uniform, is the lounge

#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

12th. Sunday after Trinity :-Squires (S.C.F.)

Notices for the week: - Badmin-itianity. 12th Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m. ton on Monday at 8 p.m. in the

## ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Tel. 56217 of the Third Order of St. Francis victory can come." followed by Benediction.

Aug. 31:—13th Sunday after Pentecost, 7 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese; 8:30 a.m., Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction; 10.30 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in English.

Or week-days:--Holy Mass at 6.30 and 7.15 a.m.

September 2: — At 8.45 p.m. Meeting of St. Teresa's Youth. Sept. 4 :- From 6 to 7 p.m. Holy Hour, followed by Meeting of the

Apostleship of Prayer. Sept. 5, First Friday of the terest in the making of the film. Month: - At 7 a.m. Benediction; At 6 p.m. Sermon in Spanish. followed by Benediction; At 8.15 p.m. meeting of C.Y.M.S.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

August 31 . - 13th Sunday after Pentecost, First Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m.; Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction. September 5 :- First Friday. Holy Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m.

September 7 : - Special Sunday of Intercession. On week days, Holy Mass at 8

Confessions are heard every day. before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time for Confes-

sions is from 4.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH, HONGKONG Queen's Bond East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital

Preachers Morning Rev J.B. Sandbach; Evening—Rev. II Moreton. Mothing Parade Bervice at 10.15 a.m. Hymris: 950, 885, 525, 821, 678. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymna: 109, 615, 481, 688.

NOTICES FOR WEEK Following the Evening Service then belief melts, into & B Home, 8.30 p.m. All Bervicestid death disappour," comed. Tuesday, 8.30 p.m. Meeting (Belerité and Health Pages 30.316 for Prayer and Fellowship at 8 & 8 Home

## BISHOP WILSON'S SERMON IN S'PORE

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

For the first time in the history of the Far East a bishop's enthwas from St. Andrew's Cathedral A public farewell to His Excel- when the Right Rev. John Leonard vice from St. John's Cathedrai. Wilson was enthroned Bishop of given at the King's Theatre at Singapore with due ritual and Ballet Music.

> Bishop Wilson opened his acgress reading as his text the Stock. "St. Paul," said His Lordship,

archy in England was re-establish- Father Camis entered the Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, "had a delicate task to perform. many had never seen his face but they had heard of him in Jewish The services of Mr. G. Treverton circles as a very dangerous man

"That I should dare to draw any kind of parallel between St. land Consul-General, in honour of During his absence Mr. C. R. Lee Paul's introduction to the Chris- the Birthday of Her Majesty Queen Ward, Catholic publishers whose will act as Private Secretary but tlans at Rome and my own intro- Wilhelmina. publishing house was destroyed in will not reside at Government duction to the Christians at United States, is a convert. The air-raids in London, has been giv. House. Mr. G. T. Rôwe will act Singapore, would seem at first not Michael Boder on Two Planes (By war developments in the Near ing a lecture tour in the United as Assistant Private Secretary and only far fetched but perilously Courtesy of The Parisian Grill). spent most of his 25 years in referred to him as "Smiling, ruddy- with all matters affecting the Pri- will not misunderstand me when Gavotte (Gossec); 4. Toreador et I say that I find myself at the Andalouse (Rubinstein) moment in a situation as described by St. Paul when he speaks of his task and his equipment for it. St. Paul begins I thank God through Jesus Christ that your faith is proclaimed throughout the whole world.' I too, with honesty,

#### DIFFICULT TIME

said, "I come to you at a difficult monic Orchestra conducted by Sir time. So much of the energy that could be used on building on the foundations of others must now be used in defending those foundations from descruction.

"So many are filled with sorrow 8 a.m. Holy Communion and in and anxiety for the havoc caused da" — Ponchielli) — The New Light the Peak Church; 11 a.m. Mattins by the evil forces let loose on the Symphony Orchestra. The Fair Maid and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. H.A. world today and though there is Of Perth - Serenade (Bizet) -- Heddle Wittenbach; 7 p.m. Evensong and no note of despair being sounded, Nash with Orchestra. "Cavalleria Sermon. Preacher, Rev. S. J. we must be very deaf if we do Rusticana" Intermezzo (Mascagni) not hear the murmurings of many The New Light Symphony Orchestra. Holy Communion will be cele- who feel that the discords within brated on Thursday at 7.30 a.m. the Christian Church do but bach)—Heddle Nash with Orchestra and Friday at 7.45 a.m. (in Can-sound the confusion of Christendom and the deathknell of Chris-

the Church contounded the sceptics by its Divine and unconquerable vitality. So today's ceremony, at a time of crisis needs no apology but is a further witness before the world to the Divine source of August 30 :- at 5 p.m. Meeting power from which alone true

## DOMESTIC LIFE OF ROYALTY

LONDON, Aug. 29 (BWS)-A new film showing the domestic life of the King and Queen and The Spinning Song (From "The Flythe Princesses will soon be avail- ing Dutchman")-Eileen Joyce (Plano able in Empire and Allied and neu- Solo). tral countries.

Both the King, who is a keen amateur cinematorgrapher, and the Queen took close personal in-

## C.C. GARTHWAITE ENGAGED

News of the engagement of Major Clive Charlton Garthwaite, R. A., elder son of Major and Mrs. Alan Garthwaite, of Kirkby, Lonsdale, to Miss Dorothea Helen Macleod, younger daughter of Major-General and Mrs. Macleod has been re ceived in the Colony.

Major Garthwaite is well-known in the Colony sporting circles, having represented Hongkong and the Army in hockey and cricket in-

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Aug. 31:-XII Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10, Junior Sunday School; 11, Matins and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. D. N. Richards; 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Act ing-Vicar.

CHRIST CHURCH Waterloo Road, Kowlook Tone

Hervices in English August 31:-12th Sunday after Trinity, 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion: 9.45 a.m. Choral Mucharist Preacher: Roy Cyril Brown. Beptember 4 4 7 a.m.

## RADIO **PROGRAMME**

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#### **TOMORROW**

## H.E. The Governor in The Studio

11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Scr

12.15 Goldmark-Queen of Sheba-

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick

12.25 Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

Characters and Soloists in order of Amneris. appearance: daughter - Maria Capuana (M. Soprano); Ramfis, High Priest — Trancredi Pasero (Bass); Aida-Arangi Lombardi (Soprano): Amonasro, King of Ethiopa-Armando Borgioli (Baritone); Rhadames, a young warrior-Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor) with Orch.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 Studio-Short address by Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, Acting Nether-

1.10 Studio-Recital by Eddle and

1. Light Cavalry

1.30 Router and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Beethoven. Minuet -- Albert Sammons (Violin) with Piano accomp. Adelaide, Op. 46 -Jussi Biorling (Tenor) with Plano accomp. Symphony No. 2 in D Ma-| jor—1st Moy: Adagio molto—Allegro con brio; 2nd Mov; Larghetto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro): 4th Mov: Later in his address the Bishop Allegro molto-The London Philhat-

> Thomas Beecham. 2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 7.15 Heddie Nash (Tenor) and The

New Light Symphony Orchestra. Dance Of The Hours ("La Giocon-Helon—The Shepherd's Song (Offen-

7.40 Bach - Brandenbers Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

1st Mov: Allegro: 2nd Mov: Affe-"But always at such times has tuoso; 3rd Mov: Allegro -- Cortot (Piano), Thibaud (Violin) and Cortet (Flute) and Ecole Normale Chamber

Orchestra, Paris. 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.5 London t.c.ny-War Commen-8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 A Wagner Programme. Tannhauser — Overture — Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano Solo). Oh, Star of Eve! ("Tannhauser" Act 3)- Law-

rence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orch.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 Studio - Talks by His Excellency The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Dr. G. A. C.

Herklots on "The Fisheries Research Station."

9.20 Studio-Book Reviews." 9.30 Light French Programme. Je T'Aime-Waltz Song (From "The Three Waltzes"-Marchand)-Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Orch. Catarii Catari (Core'ngrato - Cordiffero and Cardillo); Ecoutez Les Mandolines (Rodor, Koger and Scotto) — Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. Au Clair De La Lune (Lulli-La Tom-| belle) -- Yvonne Printemps (Soprano)

with Clavecin. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Songs by Mary Kay (Contral-

to) and Percy Heming (Barltone). Hatfield Bells: Crown Of The Year (Easthope Martin)—Percy Heming W Plano accomp. My Airr Folk (Lemon. | Mills); Danny Boy (Weatherley) -

Mary Kay with Plano accomp. 10.00 London-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Organ Solos. Andante From Sonata No. 6" ---Mendelssohn); Choral ("Viens, Esprit Saint, Dieu Oreateitr" - Bach) Edouard Commette. Pinale in B Flat

Op. 21 (Franck) Guy Weitz 10.80 Studio - Sunday Evening Epilorue. Conducted by a Priest of The Roman Catholic Church,

10.50 Close Down. SERVICES IN MANDARIN

CHRIST CHURCH 6 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Mating-Preacher, Mr. George She, Warden of St. John's Hall Tues day Committee meeting at Wo. 3.

Fint Street at 8.15 p.m.

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## JAPANESE WITH **PHOTOGRAPHS** OF P.I. PROBED & RELEASED

Brought in for investigation on Ishihasa, 23, Japanese bockkeeper with residence at 83 Brixton Hill. was released by detectives after midnight on Aug. 17 for lack of proof against him reports the the "principle of the thing was about 10 p.m. Saturday and turn- | zon, aged 55, 50 centavos; to Doroed him over to the police, who tea Mataos, aged 30, 95 centavos; and bridges in Manila and high- aged 37, P1,20. It was commented ways in the provinces.

possession, were accoded but in- grimages" to the city hall. vestigators failed to find evidence in them to substantiate their sus. gators had confiscated the pic-

## TIMELY TABLET

unusual and timely interest commemorating the first aeroplane flight within the British Empire.

The first flying machine in the British Empire was built and flown in Feb., 1909, at Baddeck Tuesday, the 2nd September, 1941 The flight was made by J.A.D. McCurdy, sponsored by an assoclation founded by Dr. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone

> Dr. Bell had a summer home at Baddeck on Beinn Bhreagh (Gaelic for "beautiful hill"). Both Dr. and Mrs. Bell are buried at Beinn Bhreagh, the highest point on the island.

Chinese Society of Chemical Indus- bad omen try is scheduled to be opened here on September 1 Preparations | construction.

## U.S. Residents In Manila Discuss Safety Measures In Event Of Emergency

A general plan for safeguarding Americans residing in Manila "right in their own homes" was placed before about 50 representative Americans who held a luncheon meeting on Aug. 19 at the Bay View Hotel, it was announced after the meeting by E. S. Turner, who has been placed in charge of the work to assure the safety and welfare of Americans, by the Red Cross committee of which he is a member, reports the Manila Bul-

Questioned regarding the meet- ings soon to be constructed will ing. Charles H. Forster, manager be sufficient for at least 350 perof the Red Cross, which is ad- sons, it is reported. ministering the service for evacuation, welfare and morale under after a discussion of the general the Civilian Emergency Adminis- plan it was explained that a comtration, stated that while he re- munity centre would be set up in cognized the importance of citi- each of about 15 areas where zens setting up measures for their Americans live. Under the charge own safety within the city, he of a Red Cross volunteer, the felt it was equally important to centre will serve as a place where

## DUTY FOR ADULTS

Safety measures within the city. the Red Cross manager said, are primarily for adults, whose duty it is to stand by but he added emphatically that living in air raid shelters and frightened through continuous blackouts was not an experience to which children should be subjected and that questions and take part is why definite measures are being the discussions. A standard form made for the evacuation of child- of discussion will be followed, in.

that these areas remote from and the safeguarding of city, he said that such a stateif provisions were being made delay. Many of them will be held and regional routes. for American mothers and small in the next few days. He was un-

## MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Pagranjan Lodge and at build members.

gency or for discussions

## MORE MEETINGS

will call a meeting of the Ameri- approval.—(Manila Bulletin). cans in his district. At these dismeetings safety will be discussed and Turner and others on his committee will be present to answer volving such matters as precau-Commenting on a statement tions against fire and air raids

## NEWS ITEMS FROM THE **PHILIPPINES**

A personal enmity vented itself through the "legal process" when four women found a chance to accuse the Galas manager of Luvent at the Kobe Marine Company Show, Luis Ventura, of estafa recently. The amount involved would make a man in a one-horse town laugh, but the women insisted that Manila Bulletin. A rig driver worth all the trouble, Ventura was found him allegedly drunk at the charged with nonpayment of four corner of Rizal Avenue and Soler debts as follows: to Antonia Tuafound in his possession 56 pic to Dionisia Lumbera, aged 35, 85 tures of government buildings centavos; and to Benedicta Javier. by some people that in order to Cablegrams and other letters in defend the "principle" these four Japanese, also found in Ishihasa's women have to make several "pil-

An order issued by Major General picion. Ishihasa said that col- Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the lecting pictures was his hobby Philippine Army, called to active and that he bought the pictures duty 68 officers of the Philippine in Intramuros about a year ago. Army reserve who are at present monhan, while reports also, were He was released after the investi residing in Davao. These officers, heard of fighting on the Amur headed by Chief of Police Manuel L Jaldon of Davao, and Onofre Hipe, a high school teacher, were mitted that such clashes took to report at Davao on Aug. 28 and place but the Soviets have denied will report for active duty on Sept. the reports. Most observers inter-Air-minded tourists visiting the 1, according to the office of the preted this to mean that the Rus-Undersigned have received picturesque island of Cape Breton. city mayor. Lieutenant Jaldon and sians were attempting to present in the Province of Nova Scotia, Lieutenant Hipe, both of whom are amicable Soviet-Japanese relations

> Mrs. Isable Corales was drowned in the Loboc River at 1 o'clock on Aug. 17 She was found at the bottom of the river 20 minutes after be drowned. On Aug. 3, between city. 12:30 and 1 o'clock, the people saw

to the cadre in Zamboanga

for the event are being rushed to merce sponsored a meeting of re- ese army requisitioning most of completion. The central theme of presentatives of industrial estab- the railroads. At stations, passendiscussion at the meeting, it is lishments on Friday, Aug. 22, at 4 gers were forced to carry their own understood, will be chemical re- p.m. to discuss practical measures luggage and armed sentries hurtices. Discussions involved types of not to look behind. special lighting, window covers, awnings, etc., which will permit continued operation of industrial plants during the blackout Industrial concerns were requested to send to the meeting those who have the immediate responsibility for the operation of their plants

Francis B. Sayre, U.S. High Com- | The traveller said the Japanese | Station KZRH on Aug. 27 in con- (about five cents) a day. nection with the 40th Founders. The Japanese were reported to phew of the late Jose R. de Luzuri.. | were Turner, who presided, said that aga of the U.S. Philippine Com- north. mission, will introduce the High Commissioner

An ordinance allowing the operation of a licensed restaurant inside a bar establishment at all hours of get children out of the city es- Americans can meet in an emer- pai council on Aug. 16 during a session presided over by Vice Mayor Adel Juliano, acting mayor of

Travellers using the services on The traveller said life for for-Trans-Canada Air Lines during eigners and Chinese alike is most fountain pens. Apply Far East Dominion Day received a me-difficult in Manchukuo. Foreign Diamond and Gold Refining Co., morial of the occasion in the form goods are no longer available. Room 621, China Building, 6th of a miniature Canadian Ensign while coal is strictly rationed for floor. Sundays and Holidays made in silk. The small flags to foreigners. commemorate the National festival in celebration of the Con-complete rationing, even to sait, federation of the Canadian pro- while millet is rationed at one military objectives might become health of Americans in each ed to air passengers by the person. vinces were placed on trays hand- catty and two ounces daily per stewardesses These souvenirs CLOTHING RATIONED Turner stressed that the district were distributed on all flights of Clothing also is rationed but ment had no basis in fact. Asked meeting will be called without the TCA on the transcontinental the prices fixed by the govern-

rangements would be completed the safety measures and of the turned down for active service by wear stockings more than six discussion yesterday, some of the an army medical board, he deter months a year, while no more features of which, according to mined still to do something to than one pair of shoes or slippers Previously like Red Cross had him, are confidential, but he help win the war. Six months ago are permitted every three months. revealed that arrangements have vouchsafed that the meeting was he started Canada's "march of The recent arrival from Manbeen made in the town of Pagsan. "very successful." It was called by dimes," aided by a group of chukuo said he visited one small jan, Laguria, to take care of a committee composed of Colonel friends. To date more than 47,000 city where only two Chinese were mothers with small children H. Gilhouser, chairman; Professor dimes have been turned over to permitted to cat rice and the should conditions make it neces. Stanley Swinton, secretary; E. D. Canadian Financa Minister Itsley others were limited to millet. sary to remove them from Cumdelfinger, R. D. Standish, at Othews. His would be 11,000 con One of the privileged Chingse Manila. Accommodations at the Hugh MacGowan and Turner, dimes to purchase 50 Hurricane was president of the chamber of fighter planes

## Story Of Tremendous Troop Movements In Manchukuo Slips Past Japanese Censor

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.-The closure of the Manchukucan-north China border, with the Japanese forbidding foreigners to travel to and from Manchukuo, has put the seal of silence around the tremendous Japanese movements there, writes Robert P. Martin in a despatch to the Manila Bulletin.

that the Japanese and Russians are engaged in an undercover diplomatic struggle that approaches in intensity the Japanese-United States "war of nerves." although neither Tokyo nor Moscow acknowledges the existence of such a struggle.

official reports from neutral coun- ed to be exported to Japan. tries possessing contacts in these

#### **BIG FIGHTING**

A foreign traveller just arriving from Manchukuo told that fighting on a "considerable scale" took place on the Manchukuo-Siberia border. He said numerous wounded soldiers were arriving at Harbin, indicating that most of the river front

The Japanese have officially adwill find at Baddeck a tablet of first lieutenants, will be assigned to the world at a time when the Russo-German war was approaching one of the crucial points.

#### 10,000 TROOPS

The traveller said there were tremendous military movements throughout Manchukuo and on she was seen swimming near the the day he left Dairen 10,000 bridge. Dr. Bufino O. Gimenez was troops passed through the city en called but could not revive her route to the north, while for Isabel was the seventh victim of several previous days heavy artilthe river in recent years. There is lery and quantities of tanks and a belief in the place that whenever other military supplies were cona large fish appears, somebody will stantly moving in and out of the

He said blinds on train coma big fish floating near the bridge partments were pulled down day for sometime. The old folks consid- and night while travelling in order The ninth annual meeting of the tred the appearance of that fish a to prevent travellers from observing troop movements. He said it was virtually impossible to obtain The American Chamber of Com- transportation due to the Japanto be taken during blackout prac- ried them up and instructed them

## AIR RAID DRILLS

The Japanese were reported to be holding air raid drills and takhave been held in the major cities and the Japanese were said have been able to train the natives to co-operate closely.

missioner to the Philippines, ac- had collected coolies in large cepted an invitation of the Manila numbers at Tientsin to work on chapter of the Alumni Association the construction of fortifications of Silliman University as guest in Manchukuo. He said they were speaker at a radio broadcast over receiving less than one yuan

Day anniversary celebration of this have staged a sham street fightuniversity in the southern islands, a sure way of collecting Chinese Carlos R. de Luzuriaga, grandne- watchers—and then the Chinese "shanghaied" and taken

## ANTI-ESPIONAGE

The traveller said the Japanese carrying on an antiespionage campaign in north China, similar to the one taking place at the present time in

He said that at Mukden station porters were warned periodically gage of answer questions, the luggage of all travellers is carefully Makati. The motion was presented examined and any native caught Turner likewise announced that by Councilor Martin San tos, and listening to a radio is shot. Foreach of about 15 area chairmen took effect immediately after its eigners caught listening to radio broadcasts are subject to immediate deportation.

The Chinese are subject to open.

ment are extremely low. The trachildren, he said that such ar- willing to divulge other details of When Rupert Moncrieff was years old are not permitted to veller said young men up to 20

There is increasing belief in Shanghai diplomatic quarters

With increasing Japanese super- | He said there was no famine at vision of communications, the the present time and the harvest news from the north will be in- this year was excellent. However, creasingly scarce aside from the much of the foodstuffs are expect-

#### JAPANESE PRESSURE

Although Spokesman Solomon Lozovsky of the Soviet information bureau vehemently denied the report from Shanghai that the Japanese had made requests to Soviet Russia to consider the possibility of demilitarising Vladivostok and the maritime provinces, diplomatic here understand the Japanese not only made the requests but recently increased their pressure on Moscow for a reply. The Japanese are said to have promised in return to fully respect the Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty.

The Japanese requests also included a guarantee that no Soviet bases would be ceded to the United States and a grant of further economic concessions in North Saghalien.

#### **DEMANDS MADE?**

Foreign diplomats pointed cut that the Russians just a few days before the outbreak of the Russo-German war denied there were any difficulties with Berlin and they said the Soviet obviously would not admit the Japanese had made such demanus while negotiations were still in progress.

The tenor of press remarks in Tokyo, plus statements by Spokesman Koh Ishli of the information board regarding aid to Russia by the United States, have indicated the importance Japan attaches to relations with Soviet Russia.

All observers still agree the Japanese moves in Manchukuo at the present time are precautionary. They believe the Japanese are preparing to move only if such action is made necessary by developments in Europe or if Russia is drawn too closely into the British, American, Dutch and Chinese "encirclement" of Japan.

#### BASIC POLICY Informed sources, who recently had contact with Tokyo authoriing other precautionary measures ties, believe the Japanese are sia. They say the Japanese believe they may be able to get all Indies they want in the form of demilitarisation and further economic concession through negotiations and the threat to use force less) - The first warship to be especially if the Soviets find their built in New Zealand was launch-

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> LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wirewar against Germany growing in- ed yesterday, an agency, message Sullivan added that every engi-

LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wire-They said the Japanese believe less) — General E.P. Quinan, who and in the last war saw service in France, Belgium, Iraq and Egypt

states. The Supply Minister stated neering firm in the country was These informed sources said the that it was proposed to build a engaged on some form of war sup-Japanese basic policy is still fleet of motor patrol boats. Mr. ply production.

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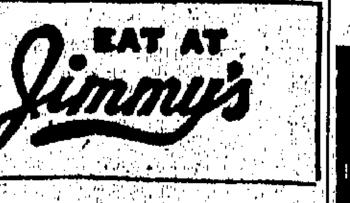
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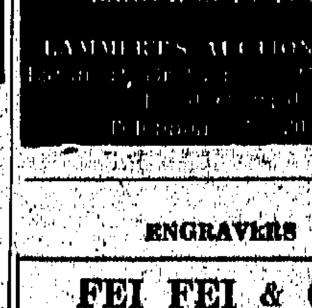
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## H.K. Stock Exchange

Friday, Aug. 29. Political conditions, especially in the Far East remain pretty murky, but their influence on the market is not very apparent, sales reported disclose a moderately good week's trading.

Quotations throughout the list continue stable, with two exceptions. These are Hongkong Government Loans 4 per and 31 per cent., demand has lifted them to \$101 and \$99 respectively.

Chinese Estates have declared a second interim dividend, payable 5th prox., of \$2 compared with \$3 paid last year.

## BUSINESS DONE DURING

THE WEEK H.K. Banks, \$1420, \$1425. Union Ins., \$430, \$4321. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Docks, \$16.10, \$161. Providents, \$6\. Hotels, \$3.60. Lands, \$341. Humphreys, \$6,80. Trams, \$17.10, \$17, \$17.05, \$17.10,

\$16,80, \$17. Lights (O), \$8.05. Lights (N), \$1.80. Electrics Rts., \$11. Cements, \$15, \$14.80. Ropes, \$9, \$9.10. Dairy Farms, \$19.80. Watsons, \$114. H.K. Govt, 4% Loan, 101. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 99.

BUYERS 1. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 98 H.K. Govt. 31% Loan. (1940), 98. H.K. Banks, \$1425 Oanton Ins., \$225. Union The., \$480. H.K. Steamboats, \$9.50. Wharves, \$90. Donks, \$10.

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SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, Aug. 29, 1941.

SALES		
China Providents	46	\$ 6.15
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Cements	110	15,00
H.K. Docks	500	16.25
H.K. Electric Rts.	100	11.00
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	100	11.00
H.K. Tramways	<b>500</b>	17.00
H.K. Fires	25	185.00
	60	
A.S. Watsons	100	11.25
Union Ins.		432.50
	050	
The total value is \$4	1, <b>95</b> 0	15

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Reuter) Supplies of petrol in Eastern filling ner cent. stutions in the United States during September will be reduced: by 15 per cent, under that for July

Providents, \$6.25. Lands, \$34.50. Chinese Estates, \$101. Trams, \$16.80. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.75. Lights (O), \$6. Lights (N), \$1.35. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$21.80. Electrics Rts., \$10.90. Telephones (N), \$8 50. Entertainments, \$6.60. SELLERS

Electrics Rts., \$11.20. SALES. Union Ins., \$432,50. H.K. Fire Tns., \$18b. Docks, \$10.25. Trams, \$17.

Hotels, \$3.65.

## FOREIGN MARKETS &

## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

LOSING QUOTATIONS AUGUST 29, 1941 n London:— Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months sight m Shanghai:— On demand ..... 460 on Singapore:— On demand ...... 52 3/4 On Japan — On demand ...... 1+2-1/4 on India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 6/8 and demand ......f' On New York: Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16 Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8 )n Batavla:-On demand ...... 46 3/4 In Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Now. on Saigon: On demand ..... 108 )n Manila:--On demand ...... 49 7/8 In Bangkok:--On demano ...... 148 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per os. ..... 23 1/2

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

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Friday, Aug. 29. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Forward. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot

London-New York cross- NEW YORK LARD rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.

MARKET Quiet STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to

October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business done at 520 and 521. There were sellers at 520, buyers NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 at 521. SHANGHAI MARKET

Unofficial rates early morning reported sellers of Sterling at 2.29, 32 and subsequent advices reported sellers at 2.57/64 for Spot. U. S. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4 Dollars early advices reported sellers at 4.7/8 for Spot. Last advices received indicated sellers at 4.27/32 Dec. for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet. STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Done early in the afternoon 518. At the close there were sell

ers at 513, buyers at,516. SHANGHAI MARKET Unofficial market, no rates were received this afternoon.

## Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 29 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rat	
	Opening
London	0/3-5/32
New York	5-5/16
Japan	. unquoted
India	17-1/2
Paris	unquoted
Hongkong	. 21

Silver Duty Rate was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241

AMERICAN HOLIDAYS September 1, Monday, is Labour Day and all market in the United States will remain closed.

India Rupce Paper Bombay, Aug. 28 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee. 96-0-0.

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Monetary Gold Stocks

Industrial Advances ......

## N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE) New York, Aug. 28 Previous Y. Cotton, Oct. ...... 16.86 17.05 Chicago Wheat, Sept ...... 1137 1141 Chicago Corn, Sept. ..... NEW YORK COTTON Closing Ranges Changes LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE** (REUTER'S SERVICE) .05 off London, Aug. 28. July ..... 17.16 N The following quotations are the Wednesday's sales: -21,800 bales. middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations First Notice Day-1/10 Lastare subject to confirmation and no 23 / 10. responsibility is assumed for errors NEW YORK HIDES in transmission. Dec. ..... 14,58 N War Loan, 3½% (Red. Total sales: -20 lots. First notice day: -25/11 Last-Defence Loan, 3% ...... **24/12**. Canton K'loon Rly 5% 13 Chinese 41% Gold Lonn CHICAGO WHEAT 1898 (Brit. Issue) ..... 47 Sept. ..... 113%/113% Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1178/1174 1925/47 ...... 45 May ... 1204/1204 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Wednesday's sales:—21,687,000 Loan, 1908 ,..... Chinese 5% Crisp Loan bushels. 1912 ..... 304 UHICAGO CORN Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan 1913 (Ldn Is.) ...... 38 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes 1925 (Vickers) ...... 10 Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Honan Rly. 5% 1905 ..... |May ...... 77%/77% Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (L.P. N/Y Issue) ...... 15 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) Dec. ..... 10.82/82 Lung Tsing & U Hai Rly. 5%, 1913 ...... NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER S'hai-N'king Rly, 5%..... Sept. ..... 6.02b/05a Tientsin-Pukow Riy, 5% (Brit, Stpd.) ..... 121 Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% Last Trading day—23/9. (German Stpd.) ...... Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL (Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan) Sept. .... 12,60b/75a Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% Dec. ...... 12.42/43 (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 24-27 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank ..... Sept. ..... 2.62b/63a H.K. & S'hai Banking ...... 2,70b/71a Corp. (Ldn. Reg.). .... 771 - 2.71b/72a H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.) .... 83 Business done:—81 lots. Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) ..... .01½ up | Chosen Corporation ..... 4/-...... 1.95½b/96a .02½ up | Mercantfle Bank of In-May ..... 1.97b/97½a .01½ up dia. £5, "C" ..... 114 Pekin Syndicate ...... 1/~ Last notice day:—2/9. S'hai Elec, Constr. Co, ... Business done:—200 lots. Shai Waterworks "A" ... Union Insurance ....... NEW YORK COCOA Gula Kalumpong Rubber Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 154 Dec. .... 7.64 N Great Western Rly, ..... National Bank of India 321 Last Notice day:—23/9. B.-A Tob. (bearer) ..... NEW YORK WOOL GREASE Dunlop Rubber ..... Dec. ..... 93.8/93.8 .3 up Bristol Aeroplane ....... Imperial Chemical Ind. at N.Y. Official Silver

#### LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

4.03-1/2

NY/London Cross Rate

London Aug. 28 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, buyers £256-3/4; sellers £257-1/4.

Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, buyers £259-3/4; sellers

Consumer demand for "cash" and near dates again fairly active but sellers were reserved. Smelters refused many near bids be-The Central Bank of China's low £260 but made small sales at rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. today this level. After hours: "Cash" sold 57 tons at £257.

#### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 28 (Reuter). Silver -- Market quiet. Little bear covering. Spot, 23-1/24. Forward, 23-1/2d.

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#### SYSTEM RESERVE FEDERAL RETURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuter). Omitted) U.S. Becurities held 91.00% Federal Reserve Ratio Federal Reserve Credit Outstand-2,281,000 2,272,000

## AUGUST 29, 1941.

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## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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er Sugar Refining	•	New York Central	123
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er, Tobacco "B"	-	N. American Aviation	14 <del>7</del>
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dd M'facturing Corp.		Reynold Tobac. "B"	32 <u>1</u>
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#### LONDON GOLD London, Aug. 28 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

An almost ispectacular rise in cheerful on the general war news. the production of silver in Quebec Prices mostly tended to be higher Province marks the year to date. including Gilt-Edges, Home Rails The first four months' output is and Industrials, particularly Gui- reported by the provincial Bureau ness, Imperial Chemicals and To- of Mines at 538,324 fine ounces this year as against 387,542 a year ago. Oils were also better under the an increase of 150,784 ounces or leadership of Anglo-Iranian while 38.9 per cent. Gold was also mined Japanese bonds continued to im- on a broader scale, a take of 358,prove. Speculatively Kaffirs aslo 153 fine ounces during the

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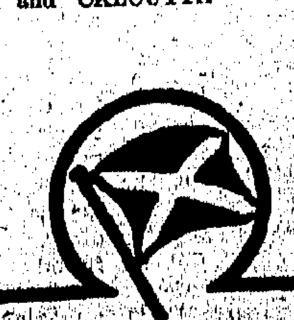
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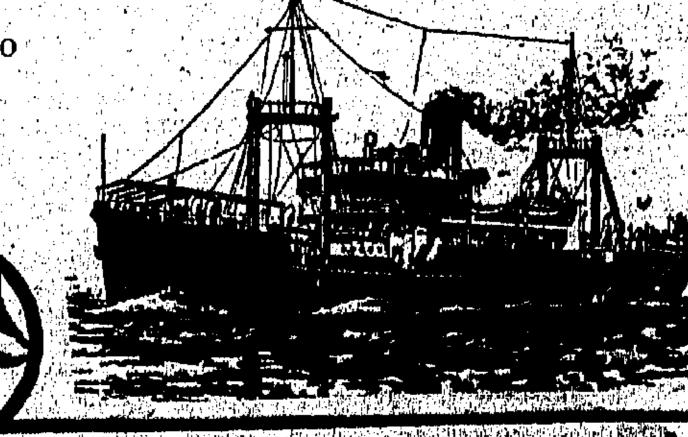
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## ENTRY INTO H.K. Volunteer Orders COLONY

## HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Corps Artillery 3rd Battery Tues, 5,30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress

Macao," said Mr. J. H. B. Lee, Immigration Office to the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday when exercise interviewed in connexion with re-4th Battery ports which appeared in the Chinese Press to the effect that

Dress as for I day training, shirt, shorts, boots, puttees, helmet. not possess entry permits to belt, haversack, steel helmet to be ing to be brought in kit bags. Week-Hongkong are being held up in shoes in haversack, water-bottle may

"Due to the tightening of the be carried." regulations governing entries into 5th A.A. Battery Hongkong, it is possible that many Chinese have been unable Secs. Dress---Mufti. Lecture to obtain permits as only a very

British Consulate there. "Permits are only issued to sion of Exercise, those who could produce satisfactory proof that they have a legitimate reason for coming to Hong. for by the Consulate."

small amount of permits are be-

ing issued daily in Macao by the

Thousands Of Chinese

Held Up In Macao

"There are no official agents in

"thousands of Chinese" who do

Macao.

#### BONA FIDE APPLICANTS

Asked as to the procedure to be adopted by those who might be unknown to the Consulate or unable to produce the necessary proof of their being bona fide re sidents of this Colony but whose No. 10. (ii) Mainland Detach, Mufti, business or families are neverthe. less resident here, Mr. Lee intimated that all they have to do Other Currencies at rates which is to forward applications to the Immigration Office here, giving the address of their local connexions. Or, applications might Summer Battle Order. Exercise with be made for them by their re- Fd. Coy. Engs (iv) f. H.Q. Nos latives and business associates and 3 Detachs. Mufti. Prepare

Referring to the number of people who apply daily to the Consulate, given in the Chinese Press reports as "two or three theusand" and who have been unstated that it had been found im- der. Manning Exercise. possible to check on the number as no large numbers of applica- ried in kit bags during exercise. tions were received by the Consulate.

"Those who have legitimate detailed. Overalls, Driving instrucbusiness in Hongkong should have tion. no anxiety over the matter as the intention of the Ordinance is to undesirables and traders, out of the Colony," concluded Mr. Lee.

## MARINERS WARNED

The following notification from the Chinese Marine Customs.

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--Mufti. Lecture by Major Bunje --Thurs., 5.30 H.Q. All N.C.O's. Dress | Dress - Summer drill order, helmets. —Multi. Arrangements for week-end

Tues., 2.45 p.m. H.Q. All Secs

Wed., 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 1 and Field Company Engineers

Mon., 5.30 p.m. K C.R. Company parade. Dress - - Muftl. Adjustment of Anti-Gas Respirators and discus-Wed., 2.45 K.C.R. Fatigue Parties

as detailed. 5 K.C.R. Remainder of Coy. Dress - Helmets, shirts, shorts Manning Exercise. respirators Trousers and cardigans For detaile see Coy. Circular will be carried in haversacks. Manning Exercise, which will continue until p.m. on Sept. 4.

Corps Signals Mon., 5.15 p.m. H.Q. (i) Training Cadre and Recruits. Mufti. Lecture Prepare Stores. (lii) Remainder.

Mufti Signal training. Wed. (i) 2 H.Q. Nos. 4 and 5 Detach. Dress-Summer Battle Or der. Exercise with Mob. Coln 2 H.Q. H.Q. Staff, Muftl. As detailed (iii) 5 K.C.R. No. 6 Detach. Dress

Fri., 2 H.Q. No. 1 Detach, Summer Battle Order Manning Exercise. H.Q. Staff. H.Q. dutles.

Sat. (1) 9 a.m. H.Q. No. 2 Detach Dress--Summer Battle Order, Manning Exercise. (ii) 11 p.m. H.Q. No. able to obtain permits, Mr. Lee 3 Detach. Dress—Summer Battle Of

All issued equipment must be car-Mobile Column Mon., 5.30 p.m. Hung Hom. Those

Wed. (i) 5 H.Q. All Plns. Dress Fighting Order as detailed for mobilisation. Manning in N.T. (ii) 1 p.m. H.Q. Advance Party under C.Q.M.S. (lif) 5 p.m. Hung Hom. Sgt. Mechan?

and Staff. Fri. No parade, No. 1 Company Mon. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. Company neime parade. Dress as on Mon. 25/8/41.

Demonstration at Stanley. Marine Dept., Shanghai, was re-Pl. Dress-As per circular. Special exercise, 7 p.m. H.Q. Remainder of Lecture

Mon. No parade. No. 2 Gompany Tues., 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Dock, No Pln. Muftl. Weapon training. Wed., 5.30 H.Q. No. ? Pln. Mufti.

parade. Dress - Battle Order, steel at 8 a.m. helmets. Full kit including washing kit, etc. will be brought. Manning ning Exercise should be addressed

No. 3 Сотпрану Mon. 2.30 p.m. HQ. Dress as usual. The Cheniushan Islands Fog As per Coy, training programme.

Fri. No parade

Sat., 10.30 H.Q. Dress-Fighting Order (Shift sleeves). Steel helmet worn. Sun helmet on left shoulder

Manning exercise.

No. 4 Company Mon., 6.30 p.m. H.Q. Cov parade All kits to be brought in kit bags. Kit inspection.

Wed. No parade. Sat., 1 p.m. H.Q. Coy. parade, Dress -Summer Battle Order, Steel helmets, mess tins. Remainder of kit end manning at war stations.

No. 5 Company Mon., 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Whole company except those detailed for T.E. W.T. Dress as before. Gas chamber and Thompson S.M.G. instruction. Those detailed for T.E.W.T. will fall in at Kowloon Rly. Station at 2 p.m. Tues., 530 H.Q. Gas Chamber Test for those detailed for T.E.W.T Mon., Sept. 1.

Fri., 5.30 H.Q. Lower Parade Ground Whole Coy. kong, or those who are vouched boots hosetops and puttees. Battle Sat., 8 to Sun., 7, 11 a.m. (Sat.) Order will be worn. Steel helmets, H.Q. Whole Coy Manning Exercise.

> No. 7 Company Mon., 5.45 p.m. H.Q. L.Gs. 1s and 2s. Dress -- Overalls, belts. Pistol instruction. Remainder. Overalls. Thompson S.M.G.

Fri. No parade. Sat., 1 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress -- Fighting Order (Summer) and as detailed in Unit circular

Army Service Corps Company Mon and Tues. Transport and Supply duties daily as ordered. Dress as before. Duty Officers as ordered. Tues., 5.20 p.m. St. John's Flace Whole Company. Dress - Mufti, Company talk.

Thurs, to Sun., 7. Various deployments as detailed. Dress-Full summer battle order. Manning exercise. Field Ambulance

Tues., 5.30 p.m. H.Q Whole Unit Dress-Mufti. Unit training. Wed., 2.30 H.Q. Those detailed. Re view Order. Promotion Class. Sat. 6, 7 a.m. H.Q. Whole unit including those on local leave but excluding those on sick leave. Dress -Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, summer

Week-end manning. Pay Section

Tues., 5.30 p.m. Vol. H.Q. All ranks. Dress-Battle Order. Inspection and testing of respirators in Gas Chamber. Inspection of equipment. Sat., 6, 8 a.m. Vol. H.Q. All ranks.

Dress-Battle Order - Uniform and equipment and baggage as detailed. Railway Operating Detachment Cadre Wed., 5 p.m. Kowleon Rlv. Station As detailed. Dress — Armlets, steel helmets and respirators to be car-

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Fri. No lecture. Hospital Attachment Miss M. M. Eardley, 18-25/8/41.

Strength-Increase Miss M. Lovzevitch, 13/8/41 Manning Exercise

Members will report as detailed on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Trans. Sat., 6 to Sun., 7, 9 a.m. H.O. Cov. port will leave Vol. H.Q. (new) daily All enquiries relative to the Man-

direct to the Commandant. Dress — Outdoor uniform will be worn with hats. White shoes and stockings. Veils will be carried. Ser-Thurs. 5.30 H.Q. Dress-Mufti, Lec- vice Box respirators and steel helmets will be carried.

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## North Point Gala

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at 6.07 p.m. and following is the programme .-

cap ("A" classes); Men's 100 yards | sian territory. back-stroke handicap; Men's Diving handicap; Men's 50 yards freestyle handicap ("B" class); yards mixed relay; Women's 50 yards free-style handicap ("A' class); Women's (Beginners) .25 yards free-style handicap; Women's 50 yards breast-stroke handleap: Women's 50 yards free-style h'cap (Beginners and "B" class); Women's 50 yards back-stroke handicap; Boys' 50 yards back-stroke handicap; Boys' 100 yards freestyle h'cap; Boys' 100 yards breast-

stroke handicap. COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS The Colony Swimming Chamthe Victoria Recreation Club will Company. be held on September 25 and 27 and October 2 and 4, commencing at 6.07 p.m. on the Thursdays and 9.07 p.m. on the Saturdays. The Championship programme

is as follows:--THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 Men's 880 yards free-style; Men's 220 yards back-stroke; Men's 150 yards individual medley; Women's 220 yards free-style; Women's 100 yards breast-stroke and Women's Fancy Dlying (three dives from 3-

metre board) SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 100 yards breast-stroke; Men's 150 yards medley relay; Boys' 100 yards free-style (15 years and under); Women's 50 yards freestyle; Women's 50 yards backdual medley.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 Men's 440 yards free-style; Men's to cease. 200 yards free-style relay; Men s 220 yards breast-stroke; Women's 440 yards free-style; Women's 50 yards breast-stroke; Women's 150 yards medley relay.

SATURDAY, OUTUBER 4 Men's 100 yards free-style; Men's 50 yards free-style; Men's 100 yards back-stroke; Men's Fancy Diving (eight dives from 3-metre board); Women's 100 yards freestyle; Women's 100 yards backstroke; Women's 200 yards freestyle relay.

Heats for the above events (11 any) will be held between Sept. 9 and 13 at 6.07 p.m. and the exact date and time for each heat will be announced at a later date. Entries close on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m Competitors entering for the fancy diving championship are requested to apply for Diving nomination forms which must accompany their | not like the United States sending cluded Mr. Steed.

## WEEKLY DRIPPINGS

It is to be hoped that when the Military and Volunteer exercises and Camps have been completed the European Y.M.C.A. Water-Polo Tournament, in which the majority of the teams have but eight to ten games to play, will be brought to a successful conclusion final stages of the Tournament will be worth watching as there are at least five to six teams hover-

ing around the top rungs. It is to be regretted that F Willis has been compelled to re linguish the Hon. Secretaryship of the Tournament. He now carries Owen Tudor, and Mazarin, the for the Y.M.C.A. for whom ne mile and a half at Newbury. plays in goal and at left back. He will, however, continue to turn out for the Civilians.

It is reported that L/Bdr. and Lambert Smael. Thompson will claim the Far Eastern record for the 25 yards free-style, having been clocked at 11.6 secs. in the Y.M.C.A. pool, A request has been made to the Army Area Sports Board, Swimming Section, to give him a trial over this was done. distance so that he can claim this officially.

## **COVERNMENT BOWLS**

A meeting of Lawn Bowls representatives of Government Departments which have entered for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Inter-Departmental Competition, will be held at the Police Recreation Club, Happy, Valley, on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. to discuss the draw made on August 20.

Canada's first "Army Day." when about 94,000 persons visited Army camps across the Dominton to see the daily routine of Canada's men at arms, proved so successful that further Army Days, under Military District arrangements. will be held from time to time

## WICKHAM STEED

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his gold in a big way and, hearing which have been prevented from Gala on Wednesday, commencing of oilfields in Persia, he applied reaching Japan. The Russian to the Shah for a concession to Government had warned Japan trade in asphalt and petroleum that any action on her part to Men's 220 yards free-style handi- over an area of 5,000 miles in Per- prevent these supplies reaching

> turn out very successfully and he anese have decided to send a meswas nearly at the end of his tether sage to President Roosevelt. miles from the Persian Gulf.

when he struck an oil gusher 145 Oil Company was formed

#### CHURCHILL'S MOVE

In 1912, Mr. Winston Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, way in which Japan was watching was instrumental in appointing a the progress of the Russo-German Royal Commission to go into the war as a guide to her policy. The matter of this oil company. The terrific German attempt to break Commission reported favourably down Russian resistance did not and, as a result, the British Gov- appear to bring final victory closer ernment agreed to invest money in to Germany. The significance of pionships under the auspices of it for a controlling share in the this was seen in the attempt which

The output of the Company reached 5,000,000 tons in 1927 with a possibility of an increase to 8,000,000 tons should dreumstances warrant it. This helped to keep fran going.

"It is clear, therefore, that Britain could not allow Iran to fall into enemy hands," declared Mr. Steed.

"Eight months ago, the British representatives at Teheran protest. ed against the German infiltration into the country and warned the Mr. Churchill gave this message to Men's 220 yards free-style; Men's Iranian Government against it. France: Lift up your heads gal-And yet the Iranian Government lant Frenchmen. Not all the inallowed German agents and con- familes of Darlan and Laval shall spirators to use their territory stand between you and the restoraagainst Britain and Russia. There tion of your birthrights.' was nothing left but to take action stroke; Women's 75 yards indivi- to prevent this. That has now Government has ordered resistanc armed. Have faith, have hope.

> "Consequently, the situation is easier We only made sure that Iran will not be made use of by the enemy for a war against us, and we will see to it that the country.

throughout Asia. It will lend American institutions. strength to Mr. Churchill's stateand the United States should not are immune from danger. result in bringing about better relations then Britain would range herself unhesitatingly alongside the United States Government.

JAPAN WARNED

venture. He then wanted to use supplies to Russia of those things

Russia would be regarded as an The venture, however, did not unfriendly act. And now the Jan-

"But Mr. Roosevelt will want to know just how far Japan is ready A year later the Anglo-Persian to consider the whole question of peace in Asia before he enters into any negotiations with her."

Mr. Steed here referred to the had been made to kill M. Laval.

It was a sign of active revolt. that was being created silently in France.

"For M. Laval I feel no pity," sald Mr. Steed. "Since I met him years ago when he became Prime Minister of France I have never wished to meet him again. I see in him nothing but rascality and treachery.

#### PREMIER'S MESSAGE

"In his broadcast last Sunday

"To the other countries in Europe, he declared: 'Help is been done and now the Iranian coming. Mighty forces are being Deliverence is near.'

> "This is the message of the Atlantic charter for the whole

"It is well understood in the Germans are cleared out of the United States, as Mr. Churchill declared, that if Herr Hitler has "The influence of the British and not declared war on them it is Russian action in Iran will resound not because he has any love for

"I don't think many people in A ment of last Sunday that Jap- the United States are blind to this anese aggression has got to stop. prospect. They know that while Mr. Churchill had then added that Britain and Russia still stand beif the negotiations between Japan tween Hitler and his designs they

"Yes, the Atlantic charter of A freedom which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr Churchill proclaimed has to take effect so that all free peoples should co-operate in making such "The Japanese Government does charter a gladdening reality," con-

## One Filly Among The Final Acceptances For St. Leger

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—Only one filly has been included in the nineteen final acceptances for the ST. LEGER, the last classic of the race season which is being run at Manchester on September 6. She is Lord Glanely's DANCING TIME, winner of the 1,000 Guineas.

The last filly to race in this event was Book Law in 1927, and, like Dancing Time, she trained at Marton.

Light is likely to be thrown on the St. Leger chances tomorrow when most of the leading candidates, including the Derby winner, a "V" for victory on his right winner of three recent Trials, clash sleeve which should augur well in the St. Simon Stakes over a

## FINAL ACCEPTANCES

Ranger, Saint Blazey, Royal It is learnt from reliable sources Academy. Mazarin, Devonian, that the Hongkong Area Army Dancing Time, Starwort, Firoze Swimming Championships have Din, Bassanio, Owen Tudor, Fettes, a puppet police officer in the now been postponed from Sept. 7 Chateau la Rose, Bakhtawar, Sun- western district of Shanghai, has castle, Orthodox, Ptolemy, Royalist, been arrested by the puppet au-

## LATEST CALL-OVER

Mazarin retained its place favourite for the St. Leger in the latest call-over, after being back- direct the "pacification campaign ed to win £500, but little business but he rejused to go.

Odds on Mazarin later shortened to 4-1. Owen Tudor to 5-1 and Chateau la Rose to 8-1.

Betting odds are:--

111	(c) Mazarin 9-2 (t). (c) Owen Tudor 11-2 (t). (c) Chateau La Rose. (d) Orthodox.	Days of Week	Days of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height	Hong Kong Stands Time
9 8 7	(o) Royalist, (o) Bakhtawar 100-7 (t). (o) Suncastle 100-6 (t).	Sat.	30	h. m. 08 43 16 24	1t. in. 6 4 4 5	h. m 09 b/ 20 27
.7	(c) Devonian & Dancing Time	Sun.	81	03 52 18 06	6 4 4 5	11 35
-6	(o) Firoze Din.	Mon.	1	05 07 10 33	0.0	
1	(u) Fettus and Felous.	Tues.	Q	06 14	4 0 6 0	-
1	(t. & o) Lambert Simuel. (t & o) Piolemy.	Wed.	3	20 24 07 17	4 9	13 47
·1	(c) Starwort. (c) Royal Academy.	Thu.	4.	91 01 08 10	6 Î	141

## FACE SCALDED

right hand and face, accidentally would like to go further than pro- from the sale of live stock and received while working with boil- viding hostels and see their ships animal products. Increases in the ing tar, a forester of the Botanical convoyed into the Bristol Channel volume of hogs solo, and higher and Forestry Department. Chu but in the meantime they sent prices for beef cattle, dairy pro-Yiu-wing, was admitted to Queen this expression of their sympathy ducts and eggs were largely res-Mary Hospital yesterday.

Wu Shin-pao, alias Wu Yun-pu, thorities on charge of insubordination, according to a Shanghai report. It is said that Wu was ordered to go to Changchow on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway to

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 30 Aug. to 5 Sept. 1941.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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	Bassanio.			29 04	BA	و العمل مدارات وبدا	

## FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1941.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China in

temporarily suspended:-Yunnan

Szechuen

Kweichow

Hunan

Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu-

Kwangsi

North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

## INWARD AIR MAILS

From Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th September, ..... 11th Sept. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 16th September. ...... 23rd Sept.

#### OUTWARD AIR MAILS

For	Date a	nd Time
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Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	Reg.	4.00 PM
"British Overseas Airways."	Ord.	4.30 PM
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	_	5.30 PM
air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and	G.	P.O.
Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-	Reg.	5.00 PM
Atlantic Services"	Ord.	7.00 PM
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•	Ord.	5.30 PM
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## NEW WAR HOSTEL FOR BRISTOL

Atlantic Services"

Evarts Seelys Scudder. and admiration as an ear lest of ponsible for the rise in cash inbetter things to come.

Cash income from the sale of farm products in the Prairie Provinces during the first quarter of LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wire- 1941, totalled \$64,200,000, as comfess)-A new war hostel financed pared with \$43,100,000 in the corby the citizens of Bristol, Rhodes responding period of 1940 and an Island, was open in Bristol, Eng- average of \$37,100,000 for the five land, yesterday in the presence of years, 1936 to 1940. Of the increase the Lord Mayor of Bristol by Mr. of \$21,100,000 in income in the first quarter of 1941, \$15,300,000 was at-Mr. Scudder said that many tributable to greater sales of crops. Suffering from scalds on his citizens in Bristol, Rhodes Island, while \$5,800,000 more was received come from live stock.

## RESPONSIBILITY FOR BLOCKADE OF

LONDON, Aug. 29 (BWS)-Au thoritative circles in Cairo have pointed out, in a reply to recent complaints by the Jibouti wireless of hardships suffered by the French population as a result of Britain's blockade of this French So maliland port, that the responsibility for the blockade lies entirely in the hands of the French Governor.

On June 26, an offer was made land. to evacuate all the women and children to Madagascar. As a sacrifice to Britain's shipping ser- recent betrayals in Indo-China and

Despite this, supplies of milk for snoe of Axis schemes. the women and children which Therefore, until the Governor were being allowed to reach Jibou- decided that French Bomaliand ti were increased. It was the should re-enter the struggle at the earnest desire of the British to side of the Alles, the blockade

end this unhappy situation. and waiting medical supplies, food the Governor by General Wavell and wine were also awaiting in a letter addressed to him, and orders to he rushed into Somali- dated May 80.

RECENT BETRAVALS Bearing in mind, however, the

vices, a passenger ship was kent Syria, the British, it is pointed. standing by, but no reply was could no longer risk French Somade to this offer by the Governor, mailland being used for a further

would continue. Free French doctors were ready This was the warning given to

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